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Pollard makes 'yeshiva of prison cell'

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jonathan Jay Pollard, serving a life sentence in a Springfield, Missouri penitentiary for spying for Israel, is apparently in the process of becoming an observant Jew. "Much to the chagrin of my new masters," he has written in a letter to Jerusalem. "my cell is slowly taking on the appearance of a yeshiva."

In a two-page letter, written on June 12 to a Jerusalem couple who had sent him a letter of support, obtained last week by *The Jerusalem Post*, Pollard writes that he is visited once a week by a rabbi, eats kosher food and is voraciously reading Jewish texts. The letter also bears the Hebrew date.

Pollard's wife, Anne, is also reportedly becoming observant, and is regularly visited in her own prison cell by Habad hassidim.

"At the moment," he writes, "I'm studying the

Jewish laws pertaining to asylum, which I believe were grossly violated when we were expelled from the Israeli Embassy after being told to come there. I hate to admit it, but it would seem that Rahab, the whore of Jericho, gave more protection to the two Hebrew spies sent out from Shittim than did the security officer at the embassy."

Though still angry at the Israeli government's treatment of him, Pollard expresses warm feelings for Israelis who sent money to pay his defence lawyers' fees or words of encouragement to ease the "emotional strangulation" of solitary confinement. Pollard is being kept alone to protect him. He added that there are currently 23 "Citizens for the Pollards" groups around the U.S., patterned after the ones that had been set up in Israel.

He recently obtained a radio and listens to National Public Radio and the BBC World Service.

An "Orthodox support group" in Jerusalem has

sent him two volumes of Eliyahu Kitov's *The Book of Our Heritage*. He is also reading the *Code of Jewish Law* by Rabbi Ganzfried and Rabbi Mordechai Kaplan's *The Living Torah*.

In his letter, Pollard stresses that he worries about his wife Anne, who is imprisoned in Kentucky and who - unable to eat solid food - has dropped in weight to 43 kilos. He claims that two weeks before, Anne was "attacked and severely beaten by a deranged inmate."

Pollard nevertheless seems to have retained a sense of humour, noting that "although my Brooklyn-born wife claims that 'culture' ends at the Hudson River, I've never determined which bank marks the border."

He concludes: "In any event, Anne and I are overwhelmed by the outpouring of support from the Israeli people and pray that the government will eventually do the honourable thing and bring us home."

Barbie gets life

By MICHEL ZLOTOWSKI

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

LYON. - Klaus Barbie began a life sentence yesterday after a French court found the former Nazi officer guilty of crimes against humanity.

The 73-year-old ex-secret police chief was jailed for life early yesterday morning amid emotion-charged scenes in the city he held in his grip over 40 years ago as head of the Gestapo.

"A page has been turned and Barbie is finished... Justice has finally been done," said Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld after the Lyon Assize Court found the defendant guilty on 340 counts of crimes against humanity.

The Barbie trial, once thought to have the potential to divide France and rip open 40-year-old wounds, was hailed yesterday for reminding the old and teaching the young about the suffering inflicted during the World War II German occupation of France.

"This trial had to take place," Andre Frossard, a journalist who was imprisoned by the Nazis and who testified at Barbie's trial, wrote yesterday in the Paris newspaper *Le Figaro*. "It was of direct interest to the conscience of humanity, which was, in truth, the silent judge."

The courtroom was full and overheated late Friday night.

Barbie's lawyer, Jacques Verges, had finished his plea late in the afternoon and the court had recessed to deliberate.

A few minutes after midnight, when the bailiff called "Order in the court," a tense silence descended as the huge doors of the hall of Lyon's Palais de Justice opened. Judge Andre Cerdini, his two assessors and the nine members of the jury entered. The magistrates wore red robes in spite of the clammy heat; the jurors seemed to be suffering even in their short-sleeved shirts. All looked pale.

With an exhausted voice, Judge Cerdini ordered the accused to be brought in. Barbie entered, manacled, wearing his regular dark suit. His usual smirk had disappeared.

"Accused, stand up!" said the Judge. "I will now read to you the decision of the Court." For half an hour, Andre Cerdini enumerated all the counts, seventeen altogether, retained against Barbie.

"The Court did not find any extenuating circumstances. Klaus Barbie, you are condemned to life imprisonment."

Applause broke out in the packed courtroom as Judge Andre Cerdini read the verdict while Barbie, who once terrorized his victims with his



Convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie is led in handcuffs from the Lyons court which yesterday sentenced him to life imprisonment. (AFP)

cold stare, stood impassively, head bowed, in the dock.

Verges said that instead of his client, the court should have tried the "Jews who were responsible" for the deportation of other Jews, that is the leaders of the U.G.I.F., the General Union of French Jews.

Barbie, asked if he had anything to add, said: "Yes, Mr. President, a few words in French. I did not perpetrate the raid on Izieu, I never had the power to decide deportations. I fought the Resistance, which I respect, with roughness. But it was war, and the war is over. That's all."

Barbie, who remained standing for the reading of the sentence, was then handcuffed and taken away. Verges, visibly bitter and disappointed, spotting the reporters of *The Jerusalem Post* and of another Israeli daily, said "I think that some will rejoice... in Israel."

When Verges, stepped outside he was jostled and jeered. A squad of police officers drew their batons and scuffled with demonstrators in a tense scene before Verges reentered the building by another door. He left the courthouse complex later in a police car.

Nabil Bouaita, another defence lawyer, said that Verges was hit on the head during the melee but not injured. Bouaita said he himself had received several anonymous death threats, two of them in telephone

calls yesterday morning. "I'm very upset by the atmosphere. There was a terrible hate," he said.

Barbie's defence attorneys had sparked outrage by comparing Nazi war crimes to French acts in Algeria, Israeli acts in Lebanon and U.S. acts in Vietnam.

During his plea Verges constantly picked on Klarsfeld, lawyer for the civil plaintiffs, calling him a forger, a rat, saying that the evidence had been doctored, and speaking of lies and tricks and guile. Verges cunningly implied that the Jews and Israel had influenced the media and the jury. Klarsfeld had chosen not to attend Verges's plea.

Barbie's lawyer even quoted, at one point, excerpts from Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf* to explain that, in fact, Barbie had not joined the Nazi party because he was an anti-Semite.

Klarsfeld, who with his wife Beate helped track Barbie to his post-war sanctuary in Bolivia, was applauded and cheered as he walked from the courthouse at the end of the two-month trial.

"I have waited a long time for this. How can I feel any pity for this man when I lost so many comrades," said Robert Vallon, a now frail former Resistance fighter whom Barbie sent to the Dachau concentration camp in 1944.

After the verdict, Serge Klarsfeld (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Afrikaners to parley with ANC in Senegal

DAKAR (Reuters). - The West African state of Senegal is preparing to host rare talks this week between prominent white South Africans and members of the exiled African National Congress guerrilla movement.

The meeting will be the largest ever to take place between white South Africans and the ANC, which is dedicated to toppling South Africa's white-dominated government.

The 50-strong South African group, comprising businessmen, academics, politicians, writers and artists. Significantly, most are drawn from the dominant Afrikaner community.

The conference was arranged with the help of French president Francois Mitterrand's wife, Danielle, and will involve "a high-powered delegation" of ANC officials, said Alex Boraine, a member of the white delegation. It is unclear, however, whether ANC chief Oliver Tambo will attend.

(Continued on Page 3)

Final vote not expected

Crucial Lavi debate today

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The cabinet will today hold one of its most crucial debates on the Lavi project with the focus on Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's report on his talks in Washington last week. Well placed sources said last night they doubted the ministers would vote on the subject today.

Rabin was due back on Friday afternoon but because of a technical problem his El Al flight was held up in London. Since the plane could not reach Israel before the Sabbath the journey was to be completed only early this morning.

Rabin's report on his meetings with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State

George Shultz and President Reagan's National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci could be decisive for the ambitious fighter programme.

A decision to continue with the Lavi would damage economic and military ties between the U.S. and Israel, observers in Washington noted at the weekend.

Secretary of State Shultz and Secretary of Defence Weinberger oppose the continued development of the Lavi, as do many of Israel's friends in Congress.

Senior government officials said yesterday that the U.S. did everything possible to provide visiting Defence Minister Rabin with answers so that a decision could be reached on the Lavi.

Though they admitted that the final decision rests with the Israel government, they said it would be very strange for the Israelis to turn their back on the goodwill that the U.S. has shown in responding to questions of the cancellation of the project.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Vice Premier Shimon Peres have been trying to find a way to continue producing the plane. So far they have evidently come up empty-handed. It is expected that they will examine Rabin's report closely in an attempt to find a glimmer of hope.

Other ministers are also awaiting the defence minister's report; several have indicated that they are

(Continued on back page)

SLA kills 2 terrorists headed for Israel

By DAVID RUDGE

and JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporters

ROSH HANIKRA. - The two Palestinian terrorists killed by South Lebanese Army troops on Friday along the coast seven kilometres north of the border crossing here apparently thought they had already reached Israel.

Three hours later, Israeli fighters attacked a pro-Syrian militia base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, injuring 13 people. Military sources here said there was no connection between the attack and Friday's incident.

The gunmen, belonging to the pro-Syrian Saika terror organization, had planned to come ashore at an Israeli bathing beach.

According to papers found among their equipment, they had intended to carry out atrocities against civilians and take hostages to bargain for

the release of security prisoners held in Israeli jails.

Leaflets, written in Hebrew and signed by Saika, said the Israeli authorities would be responsible for the safety of the hostages.

Irresponsible action on Israel's part would automatically result in the death of the hostages, the leaflets said.

The hand-written notes called for the intervention of the ambassadors of France, Spain and Romania, presumably to act as intermediaries on the terrorists' demands.

The carefully-laid plans backfired, however, when the two gunmen came ashore at Ras Biyada beach in South Lebanon, about seven kilometres north of Rosh Hanikra.

The terrorists had already swum a considerable distance, pushing a small boat-shaped container with

(Continued on back page)

15 hurt in Kalkilya bombing

By JOEL GREENBERG

A bomb exploded yesterday in a Kalkilya restaurant packed with Jewish and Arab customers, wounding 15 persons. All of the injured who were hospitalized had been released last night.

An IDF spokesman said nine of the wounded were Jews; five, including a two-year-old boy, were Israeli Arabs, and one a resident of Kalkilya.

Security sources said the explosion occurred just before noon at the Abu Fash restaurant on the main street of the West Bank town. They said a man, identified by eyewitnesses as an Arab, sat at a table and ordered a meal, and then left the restaurant, leaving a black plastic bag on his table. The man told a waiter he was stepping out to buy cigarettes.

The package exploded minutes later, spraying Arab and Jewish customers with shrapnel. Some of the wounded were treated at the scene while others were taken to Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava and Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, where they were reported to have suffered superficial injuries.

The director of Meir Hospital said the wounded at his hospital were from Ramat Gan, Holon and Kfar Sava, as well as from Tira, Jaljulya and Ara village.

IDF troops imposed a curfew on Kalkilya after the blast, set up roadblocks and searched the area. Palestinian sources said dozens of persons had been arrested. The curfew was lifted at 4 p.m., though the street where the bombing occurred remained closed off by troops.

Kalkilya mayor Abdel Rahman Abu Soeimeh sharply condemned the bombing.

"Whoever did this wants to ruin relations between Arab and Jewish neighbours here," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. "Without Jews coming here to shop on Saturdays, our town would lose its livelihood and merchants would have to close their shops for lack of business."

Judea and Samaria Civil Administration head Ephraim Sneh, who visited Kalkilya, said the terror attack was aimed at destroying Jewish-Arab coexistence in the town.



Veteran Italian film star Marcello Mastroianni (left), in Jerusalem to attend the film festival at the Cinematheque, shares a smile yesterday with a veteran Mount of Olives pin-up. (Gustavo Feinblatt/Media)

Former OC central command speaks out

Ze'evi wants Arabs expelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IDF Aluf (Res.) Rehavam Ze'evi, formerly OC Central Command, yesterday called for the expulsion of Palestinians from the occupied territories.

Speaking to the Moshe Dayan Political and Social Forum in Tel Aviv, Ze'evi said that the only way to make peace with the Arabs was to adopt a policy of "transfer" of the Arab population.

"Sadat did not come to Israel because he suddenly discovered the light of peace, but because he real-

ized he had no military option left," he said. He disclosed that in 1955, then-premier David Ben-Gurion approved a plan for the occupation of the West Bank, then under Jordanian rule, to be implemented under the right circumstances.

Tehiya leader Yuvai Ne'eman told the audience that for many years, members of the Labour Party had expressed the same ideas which are now identified with Kach MK Meir Kahane, but that they were now afraid of speaking about what he termed "the Arab problem."

Ze'evi's remarks sparked a wave of strong reactions. MK Yossi Sarid (CRM) and Mordechai Virshupski (Shinui) called upon the Tel Aviv municipality to fire the former general from his post as head of Ha'reetz Museum.

Reacting to the uproar, Ze'evi said he had mentioned the "transfer" idea as one of several possible solutions, and one that would be implemented after agreement was reached with the Arab states. He said he fully respected the rights of the Arab minority in Israel.

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FRANKFURT	10	14	20	Clear
GENEVA	10	14	20	Clear
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HONG KONG	10	14	20	Clear
JERUSALEM	10	14	20	Clear
LONDON	10	14	20	Clear
MADRID	10	14	20	Clear
MONTREAL	10	14	20	Clear
NEW YORK	10	14	20	Clear
OSLO	10	14	20	Clear
PARIS	10	14	20	Clear
SAO PAULO	10	14	20	Clear
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THE WEATHER

Forecast Fair	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	60	16-24	25
Golan	46	17-27	27
Nahariya	—	—	—
Safed	—	—	—
Haifa Port	66	22-28	28
Tiberias	37	22-33	34
Nazareth	32	18-27	28
Afula	32	20-29	30
Shomron	50	18-27	28
Tel Aviv	54	21-28	28
B-G Airport	57	20-28	29
Jericho	41	21-33	35
Gaza	75	22-28	28
Beer Sheva	44	17-30	31
Eilat	23	25-37	38

ARRIVALS

Emanah Women of America Honorary National President Melodie Gullman for dedication of Jossi Berger Holocaust Study Centre at Emanuel Community College.

No striking as wage talks go on

By JEFF BLACK

Histadrut trade unions do not intend taking any industrial action in the dispute with the Treasury over the public sector wage agreement until after Tuesday's scheduled meeting between Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar.

The two will meet in a bid to revive the wage negotiations which collapsed on Thursday.

Histadrut trade union leaders, meanwhile, are to meet today to discuss sanctions to be imposed if Kessar's meeting with Nissim fails to produce any change in the Treasury's position.

The talks broke down last Thursday because of the Treasury's refusal to accept the unions' demands for an across-the-board wage increase and a shorter work week for public sector employees.

U.S. tourist raped

By ANDY COURT

A 23-year-old American tourist was raped Friday afternoon by a man who took her to an abandoned house in Lifta, instead of a youth hostel where she had asked to go, police said yesterday.

The woman, in the country just a few days, had asked for directions to the youth hostel in Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem. Police spokesman Rafi Levy said. But the man led her to Lifta, an abandoned Arab village at the western entrance to Jerusalem.

ISRAEL POLICE

National Headquarters/
Investigation Branch
Missing Persons Bureau



The Israel Police requests the assistance of the public, in its efforts to find a missing person:

Theresa Neuhoof

who was last seen at Moshav Ein Yahav on June 10, 1987, since when her whereabouts are unknown. She is an Australian tourist.

Description: age 21, height 1.50m., build full, hair short, hair colour ginger red, eyes brown.

She speaks English.

Anyone who knows of her whereabouts is asked to contact the nearest police station, or National Headquarters/Missing Persons Bureau, Tel. 02-280423, or 02-287111, ext. 423.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

U.S. envoy to meet Assad on terrorism

By DAVID MAKOVSKY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Reagan's special envoy, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Vernon Walters, arrives today for talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, U.S. sources confirm. The discussions are expected to focus on terrorism.

The talks mark the highest level of dialogue between the two countries since the U.S. withdrew its ambassador from Syria last October. That action and the imposition of economic sanctions were carried out in response to a British court's ruling that linked Syria to an aborted effort to blow up an El Al airliner at London's Heathrow Airport.

Walters is travelling to Damascus as part of a U.S. effort, publicized 10 days ago by the White House, to "explore the possibilities of dialogue" with Assad in light of the closure of the Abu Nidal terrorist offices in the Syrian capital and Syrian willingness to secure the release of the most recent American hostage in Lebanon, journalist Charles Glass.

It is believed that the Americans will press Assad to close Abu Nidal's bases in the Syrian controlled Bekaa



Vernon Walters (Reuters)

Valley of Lebanon. Walters may also ask Syria to attempt a crackdown on Hizbullah units in the Baalbek region and the southern suburbs of Beirut.

Israeli sources say that Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin told senior officials in Washington last week that a terrorist cell captured recently in the West Bank is linked to George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also based in Damascus. Israeli officials say this illustrates that Syria has not severed its links to terrorists, and that the Abu Nidal closing in Damascus therefore amounts to a cosmetic gesture.

Secretary of State George Shultz promised Rabin, Israeli sources say,

that Walters would raise the issue of missing Israeli soldiers in Syria and Lebanon.

Walters is also expected to broach questions related to the Mideast peace process, including Syria's willingness to participate in an international conference that would emphasize bilateral talks between Israel and her Arab neighbours.

Pending the nature of Assad's responses, the next step may be the return of the American ambassador to Damascus.

Syria's state radio said in a commentary yesterday that the U.S. has lost its prestige in the Middle East

because it allowed Israel to draw up its policy in the region.

The radio, which generally reflects the government's stand, said the U.S. appears to have regained interest in the region and "has begun a series of direct and indirect contacts with regional and international powers aimed at finding a way to resolve the region's conflicts and defuse tensions that might lead to armed confrontations."

"These U.S. moves are tantamount to an implicit recognition that the previous American moves in the area were not in harmony with the realities and developments."

Terrorist with a Syrian link

ROME (AP). — A Syrian telephone number, possibly that of an office of arch-terrorist Abu Nidal, was found in the pocket of the man accused of a Rome cafe bombing, a policeman testified yesterday.

Thirty-nine people were injured in the bombing, which struck the sidewalk cafe in the evening when it was packed with clients, many of them tourists, along the fashionable Via Veneto.

Capt. Sergio Micheli of the paramilitary Carabinieri police told a Rome court the number was found in the jacket pocket of Hussein Ali Abu Sereya, a Palestinian accused of hurling hand grenades at the crowded Cafe de Paris in September 1985. Prosecutors say the number, scrawled on the page of an appointment calendar, appears to correspond to that of an office headed by Abu Nidal in Damascus.

Judge Francesco Amato adjourned the court session and asked top anti-terrorism prosecutor Rosario Priore, who has long been probing Mideast terrorist activity, to pursue the matter further.

David Horowitz adds from London:

To the considerable relief of the British Foreign Office, the presidency of the EC has passed from Belgium to Denmark.

It is thought here that the new man in charge of EC foreign policy, Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann Jensen, is unlikely to give the same priority to Middle East peace diplomacy as did his predecessor, Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans.

Tindemans' efforts to involve Syria in the Middle East peace negotiations were viewed with some consternation by Whitehall officials, who described his style of diplomacy as "like a bull charging at a gate."

Tindemans is said by Belgian officials to be "extremely disappointed" that his efforts to secure a peace conference while president of the EC ended in failure. However, in stepping down from the presidency, he insisted that his energetic efforts — shuttling to Saudi Arabia, Israel, Egypt and Jordan — were not completely in vain. Europe, he said, has been able "to assert its voice and presence in the Middle East for the first time since the Second World War."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Judge slaps Egged for strike violations

By JONATHAN KARP

TEL AVIV. — The Egged bus cooperative Friday was slapped with the maximum fine of NIS 15,000 for violating its licence by striking last month. Egged had previously pleaded guilty before the Tel Aviv Traffic Court to charges brought by the Transport Ministry.

In delivering his decision, Judge Asher Arbel criticized Egged for not seeking a legal solution to its problems. Instead, he noted, the cooperative took steps for which the public had to pay. He also ordered the company not to strike again for a period of three years.

Suspect held in attack on soldier

NETANYA (Itim). — A man suspected of stabbing a soldier who was hitchhiking last Saturday and trying to steal his rifle was remanded into custody for 15 days on Friday in magistrates' court here.

Bahat Masrawa, 21, of Talbia, near here, was arrested right after the attack against Ro'i Zaltsman, but was later released. He was rearrested Friday morning after forensic tests showed that scratches on his face were from the day of the attack.

Leftists lose bid to disqualify judge

Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar rejected on Friday a request to disqualify the judge who is presiding over the trial of four Israelis charged with meeting PLO members in Romania last November.

Latif Dori, Yael Dotan, Eliezer Feiler and Reuven Kammer had asked Ramle Magistrates' Court Judge Abraham Baiser to disqualify himself. The four had argued that he was undermining their defence by harrasing their attorneys from pursuing certain lines of questioning.

Israeli fugitive held

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. — An Israeli who fled to Israel from the U.S. to escape prosecution for alleged involvement in an international drugs conspiracy, has been arrested in London and faces extradition to the U.S.

Shai Bar-On, 36, was arrested at Heathrow airport when attempting to enter Britain from Tel Aviv last week. His name was apparently on a list of wanted persons, after he jumped bail set by a court in Phoenix, Arizona and fled to Israel in 1984.

Bar-On was remanded in custody for seven days at Bow Street Magistrate's Court on Friday, while U.S. officials prepare a request for his extradition.

Passports stolen

By BRADLEY BURSTON

BEERSHEBA. — Scores of passports, ID cards and official rubber stamps were stolen last week from the Interior Ministry's Negev branch here, Beersheba police commander Eytan Razzon reported on Friday.

PLO takes 'credit' for blast on Egged bus

ASHKELON. — Two rival PLO groups claimed responsibility over the weekend for an explosion on an Egged bus Friday morning that lightly wounded the driver and a passenger.

An anonymous caller told an international news agency in West Beirut that a commando group from the PLO's Force 17 had placed the bomb on a bus "carrying Israeli soldiers."

Damascus Radio reported that the Fatah-The Uprising faction said one of its groups working in Israel had rigged a high explosive charge on the bus.

Security forces arrested several suspects near the scene of the blast. Driver Yosef Sanker, 45, of Moshav Nehora, and Sigal Cabalon, 18, were taken to Barzilai Hospital here. Cabalon was later released.

Sanker reported that he had checked the bus for bombs before his first run that morning. The bomb went off at 10:20 a.m.

Sanker said the bomb had been planted behind the rear-view mirror above his head. He immediately stopped the bus and the passengers got out.

The bus, No. 310, is a local one and makes many stops along the route. (Itim, Reuter)

Third arrest in Einstein theft bid

A third suspect has been arrested in connection with the attempt to steal some of Einstein's handwritten papers and other rare documents from the National Library a week ago, the police said Friday.



About 600 American tourists staying at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem participated last night at the hotel's July 4 celebration. American Consul-General Morris Draper (at right, cutting cake) read the Independence Day Message from President Reagan to the guests. (Roni Ne)

Judge irks Ramat Amidar residents

By JONATHAN KARP

For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Ramat Amidar residents reacted indignantly Friday as the magistrates' court here ordered two suspects in the June 22 beating of three Arabs to be remanded in custody for the duration of court proceedings.

More than 50 Ramat Amidar residents heard Judge Haya Hefetz read the 10-page decision. After hearing that Ya'acov Aini and Ya'acov Tzipori would not be released, several of the residents denounced the judge outside the courtroom.

"Let's see what she says if they put an Arab in the apartment next to hers," someone said. Others blamed the outcome on the media, which they said had blown the incident out of proportion.

A third suspect, Dvora Yitzhak, was released on NIS 20,000 bail. Judge Hefetz ordered Yitzhak not to go near the apartment of Alon Tagir, where the attack and subsequent arson took place, and to report twice

a week to the Ramat Gan police station.

All three suspects are charged with aggravated assault, assault with intent to cause injury, and trespassing. Judge Hefetz said that conspiracy to force Arabs out of the neighbourhood was a phenomenon with grave implications.

The three suspects denied they were involved and gave alibis. Aini said he was at his home in Petah Tikva with his wife. Tzipori said he was sleeping at the time and was woken up by police sirens, and Yitzhak claimed that she was at her sister's house and returned home when she was told that the Arabs had killed her son.

An argument between Yitzhak, her 18-year-old son and Tagir had taken place on the evening of the beating is believed to have sparked the attack.

Judge Hefetz dismissed the alibis, saying that there was enough *prima facie* evidence to warrant their detention. She noted that one of the

Arabs who was injured, Tagir, had positively identified all three suspects, despite the fact that Yitzhak had died her blond hair black.

The judge added that Aini and Tzipori were violent persons with criminal records, and might again commit violent acts if they were released from custody. There was also reason to fear that they might try to influence Tagir to change his testimony, and that they might suborn other witnesses.

Yitzhak, on the other hand, who played a lesser role than Aini or Tzipori, according to Judge Hefetz, was not likely to repeat the offence if released.

In related news, a resident of Jabalya in the Gaza Strip was stabbed early Friday while waiting for a bus in Tel Aviv.

Rashad Halek Ali was taken to Ichilov Hospital. Police are investigating.

And in Safad, anti-Arab slogans were daubed on walls.

Jordan now pivot of Arab world

ANALYSIS

Yehuda Litani

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will meet Syrian President Hafez Assad this week in Amman. Unlike three former secret meetings held recently in Jordan, this week's conference is being given full publicity.

The meeting will culminate efforts made by Jordan's King Hussein to bridge the gap between Iraq and Syria.

The meeting is to be concluded with an agreement between the two ex-rivals, the two presidents already having agreed to stop mutual attacks in their press, radio and TV and to renew oil supplies from Iraq to Syria.

Such an agreement would help Iraq in its war against Iran, further isolating the latter from its only Moslem ally in the area and, at the same time, helping bring Syria back

into the Arab fold.

The Jordanian monarch has also been serving as host to two other rivals: last Thursday, Syrian Foreign Minister Faruq a-Shanra in Amman met with Egyptian President Mubarak's closest aide, Osama el-Baz, in an attempt to settle the differences between the two countries.

The Jordanian king has gained prestige in the last year, serving as a go-between rival Arab countries.

Thanks to the good relations he has with the "moderate bloc"

(Egypt, Saudia, Tunis, Morocco, the Gulf countries and Iraq) on the one hand and Syria and Algeria on the other hand, he is the ideal moderator between the two.

Arab rulers have accepted as fact persistent reports that King Hussein and his aides have met frequently with Israeli representatives in Europe and the Middle East in an attempt to push forward the peace process.

Every other ruler in the Middle East who ever was involved in secret or open negotiations with Israel has been assassinated. Yet while being involved in such delicate negotiations with the "Zionist enemy," the Hashemite ruler still managed to carve out a niche for himself as the pivot of the Arab world.

Egypt assails plan to pipe West Bank water

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt has complained to Israel that its reported plans to drill a well near Bethlehem and pipe water to Jerusalem constitute a violation of international law, a foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday.

He said the Israeli charge d'affaires had been recently summoned to the ministry and told that Egypt "strongly

condemns and is very worried over" the planned drilling project, which has been approved by the Defence Ministry.

"This is against international law, which does not allow occupying authorities to use water and natural resources in occupied territory. Egypt also is worried because this opposes efforts being exerted to create an atmosphere suitable for reaching a settlement to the Middle East problem," he said.

The spokesman said the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv was ordered to obtain further clarifications. An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to comment on the Egyptian move, saying the ministry had received no report from Cairo.

To Florence Wise

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a great friend and
former member of the Board of Directors of our bank.

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will take place at the termination of shiva at the Segula cemetery on Monday, July 6, 1987.

Departure from the deceased's residence in Yisrah Moshe 14, at 4:30 p.m.

The family

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deeply mourn the death of

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our longtime friend and mentor
former chairman of our Board of Directors
and express heartfelt condolences to
Mrs. Florence Wise.

The Board of Directors
Management and Employees

We share the grief of
Mrs. Florence Wise
on the death of her husband

Dr. GEORGE WISE

first chairman of our company

Clal (Israel) Ltd.

Soviet naval units would still escort freighters

Moscow proposes all foreign warships pull out of Gulf

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union on Friday called for all foreign warships to pull out of the Gulf and urged Iran and Iraq to abstain from any action that could threaten shipping in the area.

"Such measures, taken in the context of the global settlement of the Iran-Iraq conflict, would help ease the situation," an official communiqué reported by the Tass news agency said.

The statement said that under the guise of seeking to protect its vital interests, Washington hoped to exploit the tense situation in the Gulf to achieve expansionist aims.

"Such is the real explanation of the U.S. policy of building up its military presence, although it is trying to cover this up with stereotyped contentions about the existence of a Soviet threat," it said.

"As for several Soviet warships in the Gulf, which are referred to in Washington, they must stay in the Gulf because they accompany merchant ships and have nothing to do with the

heightening of tension in the area," it added.

No reaction was forthcoming from the White House, State or Defence Departments in response to queries yesterday. One official told Reuters it was doubtful there would be any statement before tomorrow.

Iran yesterday welcomed the Soviet proposal, Tehran Radio said. The support was conveyed to the Soviet Embassy by Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Larjani, who was quoted as saying that "by increasing the number of warships in the Gulf, the U.S. is seeking to impose its hegemony on the region, and Iran is determined to fight against that."

The American ambassador to the UN, Vernon Walters, has been in Moscow since Tuesday on a mission aimed at securing Soviet support for a proposed UN Security Council Gulf ceasefire resolution backed by the threat of an arms embargo.

Walters told journalists at a U.S. Embassy

reception yesterday that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz planned to sign the Security Council's Gulf ceasefire resolution at the UN on July 14 or 15.

He said the five permanent council members — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the U.S. — had agreed to the resolution and he hoped the foreign ministers of all five states would attend.

In Kuwait, a U.S. congressional delegation conferred with Kuwaiti leaders yesterday on this oil-rich state's plans to ensure protection for its shipping against Iranian threats.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton was quoted yesterday by the Kuwait press as affirming the U.S. would go ahead with the reflagging.

Quainton also was quoted as saying Washington would consider requests to escort ships of other member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a regional alliance of Gulf Arab nations. (AFP, AP)

Threat to stall S. Korean reform talks

Opposition demands all political detainees freed

SEOUL (AP). — Opposition leaders threatened yesterday to boycott government talks on democratic reforms until thousands of political prisoners are released, and riot police clashed with angry relatives of detainees.

The opposition demanded the release of all prisoners by next week. They also demanded that dissidents stripped of their civil rights have them reinstated.

"We will wait and see the results of a government move to release political prisoners by next week. All prisoners, without exception, should be freed," an opposition statement said.

Opposition leaders Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung decided after a strategy meeting that talks on direct presidential elections and other reforms could not start until political prisoners are freed. They said they did not want new confrontations, but the government had to give in.

But Justice Ministry officials said it would take weeks to free political prisoners and some detainees serv-

ing sentences for treason or serious criminal matters will not be released. They said release of some prisoners was expected to start tomorrow.

Scores of angry women relatives of political detainees clashed with riot police outside the headquarters of the ruling democratic justice party. The women hurled eggs and scuffled with police and about 50 protesters were seized and roughly pushed into police buses.

Some 200 relatives and supporters of political prisoners headed by Buddhist monks in gray robes staged a protest march later in the day demanding the release of political prisoners.

The marchers charged at riot police who tried to block the way and lashed out at the officers with fists and feet. Several officers were seized and stripped of their helmets, shields and other gear. They also hurled trash cans at the police, who were forced back.

Police later allowed the protesters to stage a demonstration and then disperse.

Also yesterday chaos erupted in a

Seoul courtroom when five police officers charged with the torture killing of a dissident student received sentences ranging from 10 to 15 years. Angry relatives and supporters said the sentences were lenient and hurled chairs and screamed insults.

Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung, during their meeting yesterday to discuss opposition strategy, agreed to seek formation of an interim cabinet pending new presidential elections, expected by autumn.

There are growing reports of a rift between the two Kims over who will be the opposition's presidential candidate. Kim Dae Jung, who had earlier ruled out a presidential bid, has started to soften his position, indicating he is reconsidering.

But Kim Young Sam said yesterday that a presidential candidate would be selected soon and the two leaders would keep their promises to work together. "Unity between us cannot be undermined," he said.

Both Kims attended the July 4 Independence Day celebration at the U.S. embassy yesterday.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Premier Zhao now in charge, aging Deng tells guest

BEIJING (AP). — Top leader Deng Xiaoping, who has expressed a desire to retire in the near future, said yesterday that Premier Zhao Ziyang now is in charge of all major matters in China.

Deng made his comments in a meeting with Bangladesh's President Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

In addition to the premiership, Zhao has been acting Communist Party general secretary since the January 16 ouster of Hu Yaobang as party chief. Hu was dismissed for not taking a firm stand last winter against student protesters.

Deng, 82, has stressed that a change in his position would not affect the course of the Chinese government.

Carter on Gorbachev: 'Most striking leader'

LONDON (AFP). — Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter yesterday hailed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as "perhaps the most striking, interesting and innovative leader on earth."

Carter was speaking at a press conference in Newcastle on his way back from a visit to Moscow during which he met with the Soviet Communist party chief.

"The whole world is looking to him (Gorbachev) to make beneficial changes in the Soviet Union" and to obtain "tighter constraints on arms and nuclear weapons," he said.

Referring to arms control, Carter said that under Gorbachev, Moscow was for the first time "just willing to have on-site inspections as our side."

Plane plunged because pilot hit wrong switch

CINCINNATI (AP). — The captain of a U.S. airliner who turned off the plane's two jet engines and caused it to plunge toward the Pacific Ocean told investigators he hit the wrong switch, cutting off fuel to the engines, a spokesman said Friday.

The Delta Air Lines crew has told National Transportation Safety Board investigators that the Boeing 767-232 jet, which was carrying 205 people from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, plunged an estimated 300 metres to within 180 metres of the Pacific after the engines were shut off Tuesday just after takeoff from Los Angeles.

At the captain's order, the passengers donned life jackets and were told to prepare for a crash while the engines were off. When the engines were restarted, after about one minute, the captain apologized for distressing the passengers and the undamaged airplane flew on to Cincinnati. No one was injured.

Nicaraguan rebels kill 11 civilians in ambush

MANAGUA (AFP). — Eleven Nicaraguan civilians died and five were wounded when anti-government rebels ambushed a civilian truck in the southeastern part of the country, a government-controlled radio station reported Friday.

The attack took place Friday near the town of Nueva Guinea, some 150 kilometres southeast of here, the radio reported, citing Defence Ministry sources.

Chile accuses U.S. of 'clear interference'

SANTIAGO (AFP). — Chile's Foreign Ministry Friday accused the U.S. State Department of "clear interference" in the country's internal affairs and rejected U.S. criticism of the government of President August Pinochet.

The statement was issued as U.S. Ambassador Harry Barnes arrived at the ministry in response to a summons from Foreign Minister Jaime De Valle.

During the meeting, De Valle conveyed a formal protest to the ambassador, Barnes said afterwards.

Waldheim plans visit to 3 other Arab states

VIENNA (AP). — President Kurt Waldheim returned yesterday from a four-day visit to Jordan, where he disclosed plans to pay state visits soon also to Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

He gave no dates for the impending visits, but told the Jordanian news agency that his itinerary includes a number of North African countries too.

Waldheim said, "We want to have good relations with Israel also. The other side may not be ready for it, but that is not from our side."

Waldheim, who has repeatedly denied any knowledge of or involvement in deportations of Jews and partisans to Nazi death camps in the U.S. "watchlist" of undesirable aliens for his service in a German army intelligence unit accused of the deportations and other war crimes.

Waldheim's visit to Jordan came shortly after an official visit to the Vatican, during which Jewish and other anti-Nazi organizations staged street protests.

His visit to Jordan remained without major incident, and Waldheim, his wife Elisabeth and Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock returned to Vienna on a special aircraft provided by King Hussein.

In a Friday briefing for Austrian reporters, Waldheim said it was "just nonsense" to claim he was politically isolated because of charges about his Nazi past, adding that he considered his inclusion on the U.S. watchlist of undesirable aliens as "a temporary thing."

Waldheim and Mock reiterated Austria's support of a U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace conference of the sort Hussein seeks.

Row over anti-Zionist play set to resume

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — After a three-month lull, the "Perdition" controversy is set to return with tomorrow's publication of Jim Allen's anti-Zionist play by the London-based Ithaca Press.

The text of the play is understood to have been substantially revised, and some sections excised under threat of libel. The play, which charges that Zionist leaders collaborated with the Nazis in the extermination of Hungarian Jewry, was to have been presented at London's Royal Court theatre earlier this year but was shelved at the last moment by the theatre's artistic director.

Its publication marks something of a victory for Allen, who was turned down by numerous publishers.

LATE NEWS

Missiles at Hormuz strait

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Iran has begun to place its Chinese-made anti-ship missiles on launchers at the strategic strait of Hormuz, Gulf-based marine salvage executives said yesterday.

The missiles, with a range of about 80 km., reportedly were test-fired in the area in February, but the salvage executives said some were placed on launchers on Friday, making them fully operational against shipping.

ANC

(Continued from Page One)

The South African government said it knew of the planned July 8-11 meeting but was not consulted about it and had no comment. Pretoria usually frowns on such contacts, however, branding the ANC a terrorist movement dedicated to violent Marxist revolution.

The ANC, declared illegal in 1960, is headquartered in Lusaka, Zambia.

This, however, is the most important meeting to date and will be Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, the charismatic 47-year-old Afrikaner who headed the liberal opposition in parliament until last year. He quit mainstream politics then because they didn't involve the country's black majority.

Slabbert said the meeting was an attempt to strike up a dialogue between white Afrikaners and African nationalists. The ANC opened an office in Dakar in 1973 to promote its cause in West Africa.

Police in Pretoria yesterday said an unidentified white man aged about 30 was burnt alive or "necklaced" by criminals in a black area near Port Elizabeth. (Reuters, AP)

Indo-Soviet ties unaffected by Moscow wooing China

NEW DELHI. — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, returning from his second official visit to the Soviet Union, said yesterday that moves by Moscow to normalize relations with China had not affected Indo-Soviet ties.

Gandhi told an airport news conference here that India's own relations with China, shadowed by a longstanding border dispute, figured during his talks with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials.

Soviet initiatives to improve relations with its fellow Communist giant had sparked apprehensions in

the Indian Foreign Office following recent tensions along the Sino-Indian border.

Gandhi also rejected opposition demands for a national mid-term poll following a series of defeats for his Congress party in state elections.

"It is hardly a demand worth commenting on," Gandhi said. "There is no need for a mid-term election."

Opposition parties have stepped up calls for the dissolution of parliament and a mid-term poll since June 16, when Gandhi's party suffered a crushing defeat in the Haryana state assembly election. (AFP, AP)

Moscow dissidents openly publish unlicensed magazine

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A group of Soviet dissidents freed recently from jail on Friday published the first edition of a new independent magazine called *Glasnost*, testing the limits of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of openness.

The dissidents, representing various groups from Orthodox Christian believers and Latvian nationalists to campaigners for the rights of the handicapped, said they had sought official permission to publish the magazine but received no reply and decided to go ahead anyway.

"This is not a *Samizdat* (underground) publication," editor Sergei Grigoryants told reporters in his Moscow flat. "We are doing everything openly, but we feel that there are some areas of life which the official press still does not cover fully," he said.

Under Gorbachev's policy of *Glasnost* (openness), the official media have become increasingly in-

formative, revealing details of disasters and attacking corruption and inefficiency.

The group was also founding a "press club" which would put *Glasnost* into practice by discussing public issues. Grigoryants said, announcing that the first meeting on Tuesday would examine a number of what he called repressive laws.

Grigoryants, who served 3½ years of a five-year jail sentence for publishing illegal material on human rights, added that he hoped "such unpleasantness won't recur." But veteran dissident Genrikh Altunyan, a friend of Nobel peace prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, told the news conference there were still limits to *Glasnost*. Taboo subjects included nationality problems and the activities of the KGB.

Reporters arriving for the news conference saw a number of men in plain clothes hovering near the entrance to the apartment block, but none of the Soviet journalists whom the dissidents had invited to the meeting turned up.

The magazine is being given away free so as not to risk prosecution for receiving "unearned income."

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NBC film flagrantly slanted

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The NBC News Documentary on the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, *Six Days Plus 20 Years: A Dream Is Dying*, screened on the network Wednesday night, was unabashed advocacy journalism.

As reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday, the film, which is sharply critical of Israel, has been called one-sided by U.S. Jewish groups.

Amid footage of IDF troops kicking and beating Palestinian demonstrators; of Meir Kahane threatening to expel the Palestinians to Jordan; and of liberal Israelis like the *Post's* Joel Greenberg and philosopher David Hartman speaking of the brutalizing effects of the occupation on the IDF and on Israeli society, NBC's anchorman Tom Brokaw says on the screen, "This was not what was supposed to have happened. When Israel won [the West Bank] 20 years ago, almost everyone assumed it would use it as a bargaining chip to win a permanent peace. There have been sporadic contacts between Israel and Jordan. But the Palestinians who live here don't want Jordan determining their future. They want Israel to negotiate with the PLO."

Scenes in the film of the demolition by the IDF of the home of a suspected terrorist's family even though the young man has not lived there for two years; of the interrogation of hundreds of young Palestinians after a knife incident; and of the fencing off of Arab shops in Hebron that stand in the way of the expanding Jewish

Quarter, are deeply troubling. But the NBC News team appears unwilling to allow the viewer to arrive at his own conclusions as to the effects of the Israeli occupation.

NBC newsman Martin Fletcher, barely containing his indignation at the acts committed by the Israelis, asks Palestinians leading questions and receives the expected answers. For example, interviewing a Hebron shopkeeper whose store has been fenced off, Fletcher asks through an interpreter, "Does [the shopkeeper] believe this fence is for security reasons to protect the Jewish settlers or does he believe the Israelis simply want him to leave his shop?" The expected answer is given: "They want him to leave."

Fletcher mentions "allegations of brutality" in the Hebron prison by Israelis against Palestinian prisoners, without noting any specific charges.

After a sympathetic interview with Angels, a Jerusalem, portrayed as a typical Israeli family, who lost a son in the Yom Kippur War, Brokaw says that the "extremist" settlers of Kiryat Arba are "not on the side of the Angels," a play on words that leaves the viewer in no doubt as to Brokaw's opinion of the West Bank settlers.

At another point, Brokaw remarks, "In Israel these days, you are beginning to hear the word apartheid — apartheid as it applies to Israel and not to South Africa. Many people believe the government of Israel is consciously beginning to invoke racial policies in an effort to control the Palestinians."

Peretz tries to help Nakash in bid to stay extradition

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Peretz will today suggest to Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Mordechai to ask the chief rabbi of France to help set up a meeting with the French justice minister or President Francois Mitterrand concerning convicted murderer William Nakash.

At this morning's cabinet meeting Peretz is expected to ask the foreign minister why his ministry has prevented their Israeli Embassy in Paris from arranging meetings for Peretz with the French justice minister or Mitterrand.

Last week Peretz approached the Prime Minister's Office and asked its director-general, Yossi Ben-Aharon, to contact Israeli ambassa-

dor to Paris Ovadia Sofer to set up meetings for Peretz to deal with "a humanitarian issue."

Hearing of this, Foreign Ministry political director-general Yossi Beilin cabled Sofer to desist from any action connected with the extradition of Nakash unless explicitly so instructed by the Justice Ministry.

Peretz and other MKs identified with the Nakash lobby intend this week to try to contact French leaders and seek their intervention against the expected extradition of Nakash from Israel to France.

Michel Zlotowski adds from Paris: PARIS. — French media, which until now have hardly mentioned the William Nakash case, yesterday explained the Israeli side of the problem.

A spokeswoman at the presidential palace said she had not heard of any demand addressed to President Francois Mitterrand by Nakash's lawyer or Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

The French president can do little for Nakash. The law states that he can only pardon a person who has already been sentenced. Since Nakash was only convicted in *absentia*, he will have to stand trial again before he can become eligible for a pardon.

The Jewish community in France, from the chief rabbi to the leader of the community in Besancon, where Nakash is alleged to have committed murder, criticized Israel for its original refusal to extradite Nakash to France.

Amal seizes more Palestinians

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RASHEDIYEH CAMP. — Amal Shi'ite militiamen continued their round-up of suspected gun-runners over the weekend following the discovery of a second arms cache at a Palestinian refugee camp near Tyre, sources in South Lebanon reported.

The weapons dump, containing over 60 Kalashnikov rifles, was uncovered on Friday in the Bourj Ashmal camp.

Over a week ago Amal militiamen found a huge cache of arms, including rifles, Katynas rockets, Grad missiles and RPG's hidden in an olive grove near the Rashediyeh camp.

The sources said a further 20 suspects were arrested over the weekend, in addition to scores of others thought to have been involved in smuggling arms to the

population and undermine Amal's position.

The memorial service was attended by senior Amal leaders from the South and Beirut and a of UN officers.

In a separate development, the radical Iranian-backed Hizbullah announced over the weekend that some extremists belonging to Amal had joined forces with them to form a united resistance front.

The statement said the Amal extremists, from the Believers Resistance movement which is theological and ideologically close to the Hizbullah, had taken part in recent actions against targets inside the security zone in South Lebanon.

The sources in the south noted, however, that members of the Believers Resistance formed only a small minority among the mainstream Amal supporters in the region.

At a memorial service in Nabatieh on Friday, former regional Amal chief Daoud Daoud reportedly said the four suspects had been working for Yasser Arafat. He said they had a "hit-list" containing the names of 12 people to be killed. The aim of the campaign, said Daoud, was to sow discord among the local

Shabbat holds up Rabin's El Al flight

By JONATHAN KARP

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin should make it on time to this morning's cabinet discussion on the Lavi, despite an unexpected weekend stop-over in London.

Rabin's flight, El Al 1002 from New York and Boston, departed on Thursday and was due to arrive here Friday afternoon. Over the Atlantic Ocean, however, the Boeing 747 developed a problem in its fuel system and landed in London for repairs.

Unable to arrive in Israel before the Sabbath, the flight was grounded until last night, with El Al having to foot the hotel bill for all 455 passengers. The flight was due to arrive this morning at 5:30.

El Al spokesman Nahman Kileman said Friday that the faulty fuel system had not posed any danger to the passengers and crew, but that the plane had to land so that it could be inspected. He said that the problem may have occurred because of the heavy strain on the plane during the busy summer season.

Pix of the week



A transcendental meditator in Galilee appears to be a levitator during a recent collective seance. (AFP)



Vahid Gordji, an interpreter at the Iran Embassy in Paris, shows journalists his passport with visa giving him official status. Gordji is sought for questioning in connection with bomb attacks in Paris last year. (Reuters)



John Kevin Hill, of Arlington, Texas, poses in front of his plane after becoming the youngest known pilot — at age 11 — to fly across the U.S. He was accompanied by his flight instructor. (AFP)



Porno queen Ilona Staller, known as Cicciolina (little fleshy bits) blows a kiss to admirers as she takes her seat for the first time in the Italian Chamber of Deputies. (Reuters)

Shin Bet probe to start today

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The judicial commission of inquiry charged with investigating the Shin Bet's interrogation techniques is scheduled to hold its first meeting today to discuss its working procedures.

The commission, which will hold its meetings on the 10th floor of Shaare Zedek hospital in Jerusalem, has already collected large amounts of material relating to cases investigated by the Shin Bet. The majority of the files were obtained from the office of the chief military attorney.

who usually prosecutes cases investigated by the Shin Bet.

Other sources were the State Attorney's Office and the Shin Bet itself. Former Shin Bet operatives and Arabs investigated by the service have also asked to testify before the judicial probe.

Former Supreme Court president Moshe Landau, the chairman of the commission who has been working on the probe for several weeks now, will be joined on Sunday by former Mossad chief Yitzhak Harel and State Comptroller Ya'acov Malz. Malz has been busy preparing the annual State Comptroller's report.

A first for Christianity — Judaism not downgraded

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The United Church of Christ has become the first major American Protestant denomination to formally state that Judaism has equal validity with Christianity.

In a major policy statement adopted at a meeting in Cleveland last Monday, the 1.7 million member church declared, that "Judaism has not been superseded by Christianity" and that "God has not rejected the Jewish people."

The declaration made no mention of the theological validity of the Jewish claim to Israel. It was that issue that caused the Presbyterian Church to downgrade from a policy statement to a study document a similar paper at its convention last month.

Presbyterians who took part in missionary activity in the Middle East had attacked a portion of their church's statement support "God's promise of land to the people of Israel" as "political" rather than religious. In the end, the Presbyterians added a passage to the study document, which will be formally considered in two years, stating that "the modern State of Israel cannot be validated theologically" and speaking of the rights of the Palestinians.

The United Church of Christ docu-

ment acknowledges complicity "in shaping of anti-Jewish attitudes of societies and the policies of governments... (and) that the Christian Church, throughout much of its history has denied God's continuing covenantal relationship with the Jewish people. This denial has often led to outright rejection of the Jewish people and to theologically and humanly intolerable violence. We ask God's forgiveness."

The declaration emphasizes the continuing validity of the Jewish covenant with God, quoting Romans 11:29, "The gifts and the promise of God are irrevocable." The only mention of Israel comes in a call for United Church of Christ teachers, educators and seminaries to "examine and evaluate the image of Jews, Judaism and the State of Israel" in light of the Church's new understanding of Judaism.

The Rev. Martin Bailey, a spokesman for the United Church of Christ told the *New York Times* that his church had not got deeper into the issue of Israel in order to avoid a battle much as heated the Presbyterians on the issue. He called the declaration a "first step" that will be followed by other statements on Christian-Jewish issues.

Using the immune system to fight cancer, Aids

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Two new methods of treating cancer and Aids by using the body's own immune system and white blood cells were presented at an international symposium on cancer and Aids research which was held at the end of last week at Bar-Ilan University.

One technique, developed by Dr. Steven Rosenberg and Dr. Susan Tropian of the U.S. National Cancer Institute, treats the body's white blood cells and turns them into "killer cells," and has led to complete or partial remission of melanomas and carcinomas in 21 per cent of cases, Tropian said at the conference.

The procedure involves isolating white blood cells that have already attacked the tumour and multiplying them. The cells are then re-injected into the growth in massive doses,

killing the cancer and preventing its spreading. The method precludes the need for surgery.

The second method involves the drug AS101, which was developed at Bar-Ilan by university president Michael Albeck, a chemist, and Prof. Benjamin Sredni, a biologist.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has just granted permission to conduct extensive clinical tests of the drug in the U.S., but work done in Mexico on Aids patients, as well as laboratory tests on mice, has shown that the drug can stimulate the body's immune system.

The symposium coincided with the dedication of a multi-million-dollar state of the art cancer research institute funded by the Finkler family of Toronto in memory of their daughter Marilyn, who died of leukemia at the age of 19.

Investment centre OK'd 66 projects

In the first half of this year, 66 projects costing \$92 million were approved for development towns by the Ministry of Trade's Centre for Investments, a ministry spokesman said.

He added that the projects would create 2,335 jobs, and the factories built would export goods worth \$106m. annually.

The centre also approved the construction of 65,500 sq. metres of industrial building in development towns.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

EDUCATIONAL TV

6.00 Teletext 6.05 Keep Fit 6.15 Pretty Butterfly 6.40 The Heart 10.05 Adventures on Falcon Island (part 3) 10.30 Colour in the Creek (part 1, repeat) 10.55 Youth 11.25 Barry Norman on Broadway 14.00 Teletext 14.05 The Day the Universe Changed (part 1) 14.45 Hello Israel 15.00 Surprise Train 15.05 Peppercorn 15.40 Teletext 15.45 Keep Fit 16.00 Tennis — live broadcast from Wimbledon of the men's final 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine

ISRAELI TV

17.30 Tennis (continued). Programme changes are likely due to the unforecastable length of the tennis final

ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES

18.30 News roundup 18.32 Songs and dances 19.00 Weekly News Magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup

20.05 Tel Aviv — pop and entertainment magazine

20.30 Small Claims — live cases of the small claims court

21.00 Mevat Nevalet

21.30 Programme Trailer

21.50 Dynasty — American serial

22.40 The State of the Arts — culture and arts magazine

23.30 The Twilight Zone — series of short films

00.00 News

ISRAELI TV CHANNEL 2

19.00 Sonarounds 20.00 Second Look 21.00 Pop 2

JORDAN TV (unofficial)

17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Growing Pains 21.10 Documentary 22.00 News in English 22.50 Miss Mapple

MIDDLE EAST TV

13.30 Another Live 14.00 700 Club 14.30 Good News 15.00 Arab Movie 15.30 Treasure Island 17.00 Flying House 17.30 Fraggle Rock 18.00 The Wotches 19.00 Sissy Minutes 20.00 Gladys Knight and the Pips 21.00 Movie: Boiling, Boiling 22.30 Good News

VOICE OF MUSIC

6.02 Morning Melodies 7.00 Mozart: Piano Sonata; Schumann: Piano Quintet; Brahms: Liebeslieder Waltzes; Shostakovich: Preludes for Piano; Elgar: "Enigma" Variations 9.00 Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1; Haydn: Symphony No. 45; Handel: "Allegro il Pensieroso ed il moderato" 12.00 Chaya Levi, violin — Works by Mozart, Adornon and Schubert 13.05 Beeth: Chromatic and String Quartet; Nocturnes; Debussy: Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp; Ben-Haim: "Bela Hadassim", song cycle 15.00 Contemporary Music 15.45 Beeth: St. John Passion 18.00 Music Quiz (repeat) 19.00 Light Classical Music 20.05 Musical Medley 20.30 Heinrich Schütz: cello Beeth: Sonata No. 3; Shostakovich: Sonata; Brahms: Sonata No. 1; Martin: Variations on a theme by Rossini 22.30 Korean Music 23.00 Brahms: Sonatas

RADIO 1st

6.00 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 8.05 Compas 8.05 Information for Listeners 10.05 Hebrew Songs and dances 11.05 Morning Pearls 12.05 Mid-East Medley 13.00 News in English 13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's programmes 15.30 Easyway's University 18.05 Erichsen — youth magazine 17.00 Following 18.05 Jewish Traditions 19.05 The Mishna Foray for today 19.20 Bible Reading 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Child and Family Magazine

RADIO 2nd

6.05 Editorial Review 6.10 Gymnastics 6.30 New roundup 6.52 Green Light — drivers' corner 7.00 The Morning — news magazine 8.05 Children's programme 8.05 Morning Star — Peggy Lee 10.05 All Shades of the Network 12.10 O.K. on Two 13.00 Midday — news commentary, music 14.05 Culture and Arts Magazine 14.30 Humour 15.05 Magic Moments 16.05 Made in Israel — Hebrew songs 17.05 Economics Magazine 18.05 Press conference — chaired by Yitzhak Golan 18.45 Today in Sport 19.05 Today — radio news 19.30 The Jewish People 20.05 Sephardi songs 22.05 Between Ourselves 00.15 Songs for the End of the Day

ARMY

6.05 University on the Air 6.30 Open Your Eyes — songs, information 7.07 "707" 8.00 Good Morning Israel 9.05 Open House 11.05 Right Now 12.05 Hebrew 13.05 Four in the Afternoon 17.00 Evening News 18.05 Economics Magazine 19.05 Questions and Answers on Entertainment 20.00 The Making of a State (repeat) 21.00 Mevat Nevalet 21.30 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 The 24th Hour 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

ARMY TWO

19.05 Radio Radio 20.05 Information, regards and radio games 22.05 The Magical Mystery Tour (repeat) 23.05 All That Jazz

CINEMA PERFORMANCES

JERUSALEM

Beit Agnon: Nils Holgersen 4:30; Paper Moon 6:00; Monday Night, Yellowbeard 8:00; Pretty Baby 9:45; Shabshol 12 midnight; Eden: Batito the Unemployed 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Edison: Young Love 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Habiba Cinema Empire: closed for renovations; Israel Museum: Gremlins 2:30; Jerusalem Theatre: Movie 6:45, 9:15; Kfir: The Name of the Rose 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Orfil: Blue Velvet 8:15 p.m.; Bambi 10:30, 4:30, 8:30; Orion Or 1: Levy et Goliath 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Short Circuit 10:30 a.m.; Orion Or 2: Down by Law 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Orion Or 3: Betty Blue 7, 9:15; Care Bears 10, 10:30, 4:30; Silent Movie 11:15 p.m.; Orion Or 4: Something Wild

4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Clan of the Cave Bear 10:30 a.m.; The Verdict 11:15 p.m.; Orion Or 5: No Mercy 9:15 p.m.; Crocodile Dundee 10:30, 4:30, 7:15; Serpico 11:15 p.m.; Orion: Lethal Weapon 4:30, 7:30 (over 14 only); Ron: Late Summer Blues 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Semadar: Cria Cuervos 7, 9:15

TELAVIV

Beit Lissas: Koyannigqat 7:15, 9:30, 11:15; Ben Yehuda: An American Tail 11, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Chen 1: Police Academy IV 5:40, 7:55, 9:55; The Great Mouse Detective 10:30, 12:30, 4; Chen 2: Little Shop of Horrors 5:30, 7:45, 9:50; Navigator 10:30, 12:30, 4; Chen 3: Stand By Me 5:30, 7:30, 9:55; Care Bears II, 10:30, 12:30, 3:55; Chen 4: Tin Men 9:55 p.m.; That's Life 5:25, 7:45; Strange Baby 10:15, 12:30, 3:55; Chen 5: Soul Man 11, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55; Bambi 10:30, 12:30, 4; Cinema One: Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema Two: Over the Top 5, 7:30, 9:40; Deloit: Crocodile Dundee 11, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Disappearing 1: Las Fugitivas 11, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Disappearing 2: Personal Services 11, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Disappearing 3: Decline of the American Empire 7:30, 9:50; Trinity and Gambino 11, 1:30, 5; Drive-In: Batito the Unemployed 8, 10; Sex film 12 midnight; Esther: Lethal Weapon 5, 7:30, 9:45; Get: Late Summer Blues 5, 7:30, 9:45; New Games: Wat Gold 5, 8, 10; Haskolpa ZDA House: Red Kiss 5, 7:30, 9:30 (exc. Wed.); Med: Batito the Unemployed 5, 7:30, 9:40; Israel Cinema-martinez: 2001, A Space Odyssey 7:15, Macbeth 9:30; Lev 1: Levy et Goliath 2, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Lev 2: Down by Law 2, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Lev 3: Melo 2, 7:40, Tenu de Soiree 5, 8:40; Warriors of the Wind 11:30 a.m.; Lev 4: Crocodile 11, 2, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Lissas: Vampires 7:30, 9:45; Zefora: The Name of the Rose 7, 9:45; An American Tail 5

HERZLIYA

Don Anodis: The Golden Child 7, 9:30; Daniel Hotel: Las Fugitivas 5, 7:15, 9:30 (exc. Wed.); David: Batito the Unemployed 5, 7:15, 9:30; Hechels: Young Love 5, 7:15, 9:30; New Tiffers: Crocodile Dundee 5, 7:30, 9:30

HOLON

Arnon Hamehadash: Don't Give A Damn 5, 8, 9:45; Migdal: Little Shop of Horrors 7:30, 9:30; Savoy: Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:30

BAT YAM

Arnon Hamehadash: Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:40

GIVATAYIM

Hadar: Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:40.

RAMAT HASHARON

Kocher: Trouble in Mind 9:30 p.m.; Sword in the Stone 11, 4:45; Malcolm 7

PETAH TIKVA

G.G. Hechal 1: Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:40; G.G. Hechal 2: Batito the Unemployed 5, 7:30, 9:40; G.G. Hechal 3: Radio Days 5, 7:30, 9:40.

RISHON LEZION

G.G. Ron 1: Young Love 5, 7:30, 9:40; G.G. Ron 2: Batito the Unemployed 5, 7:30, 9:40

Kfar Sava

Beit Bar Cinema-Theatre: Yehoshua, Yehoshua 8, 10

HAIFA

Amphitheatre: Over the Top 4:30, 7, 9:15; Arnon: Closed for renovations; Atzmon 1: Batito the Unemployed 4:30, 7, 9:15; Atzmon 2: Radio Days 7:30, 9:15; An American Tail 11, 4, 6; Atzmon 3: Children

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at NIS 9.45 per line, including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS 188.60 per line, including VAT, per month. Rates calculated according to regular newspaper column width.

JERUSALEM

Museums

ISRAELI MUSEUM. Edomite Shrine (opens 7.7) 3,500 Years of Chinese Art (opens 5.7 at 4) 4) Wonders of India (opens 5.7 at 4) 5) Counting Exhibitions: Medican Textiles: Line and Colour 6) Priestly Benediction on Silver Scrolls, 6th cent. BCE 7) Children of the World Paint Jerusalem 8) Tradition and Revolution: The Jewish Renaissance, Russian Avant-Garde Art, 174 works of Jewish artists during Russian Revolution 9) Boris Aronson (1898-1980), From Kiev to New York 10) Don't Ya See? and Weaver Zahavi, Paintings 11) Israeli Art, New Acquisitions 12) Islamic Jewelry, treasures of the 8th cent. to modern times 13) News in Antiquities 87 14) Ancient Glass, latest acquisitions 15) Permanent collections: Archaeology, Judaica, Ethnic Art, The Dead Sea Scrolls (in the Shrine of the Book).

ROCKEFELLER MUSEUM: Ancient Masks and Rattles 16) Animals in Ancient Art 17) Islamic Art (Palestine Centre) 18) Crusader Art, 12th-13th cent. sculpture.

VISITING HOURS: Main Museum 10-5, 11 and 3; Guided tour of Museum in English. 11; Guided tour of Archaeology (Guided tour of Shrine of the Book in English. 3:30; Children's film, "Gremlins". 4; Storytelling Hour, ages 8-10 (Ticho House).

LA. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART. Visiting hours: Sun-Thur. 10-1; 3-6 Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday eves 10-1. Holidays: check with Museum. 2 Hapael-mah St. Tel. 681291/2. Bus No. 15.

Conducted Tours

HADASSAH — Hourly tours of the Chagall Windows at Kiryat Hadassah on the half hour. * Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-446271.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY

English tours daily Sunday through Thursday: 1. Mount Scopus, 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Administration Building, Buses 9, 28, 4a, 26 & 23 to the

first underground stop. 2. Givat Ram Campus, 9 & 11 a.m. from the Sherman Building. Buses 9, 28, & 24. Tel. 682818.

TEL AVIV

Museums

TEL AVIV MUSEUM. New Exhibition: Supreme Court Building, Jerusalem; Architectural Competition (opens 5.7 at 8); Counting Exhibitions: W. Eugene Smith, Rebel Photographer 9) From Mince to Picasso 10) Edward Munch, prints: Death, Love and Anxiety 11) VISITING HOURS: (Museum and Pavilion): Sun, Tue, Wed, Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Mon. 5-8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: George Grosz, The Berlin Years. Conducted Tours

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Miz-rachi Women). Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 223184.

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ONY. To visit our technological High Schools call Jerusalem 533141; Tel Aviv 396171, 232231, 240629; Netanya 33744.

PIONEERWOMEN — HA'AMAT. Morning tours. Tel Aviv, 210791; Jerusalem 244878.

HADASSAH VISITORS DEPT. Astor Hotel, Room 01, 105 Hayarkon St., Tel. 03-223141.

HAIFA

Museums

HAIFA MUSEUM. 28 Shabbat Levy St. Tel. 04-323255. Exhibitions: Modern Art: Ansel Adams, photographs. Ancient Art: Decorated Islamic Pottery. Music & Ethnology: world paper cuts. Open: Sun-Thur. & Sat. 10-1; Tues, Thur. &



The delights of Disney

Mum's the word/
Judy Labensohn

EVERY ISRAELI knows that he has not really experienced the United States until he has visited Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. So, even though I preferred staying home on my couch with a good book, I agreed to join my husband and three children on a marathon drive down Interstate Highway 95 to flat Florida.

My driver husband assumed the children would fall asleep in the back of the wagon every night by 8:30, lulled by the car's motor and the monotony of Highway 95. Then, the theory went, we could drive late into the night, as if it were only a yellow brick road leading us, and millions of other pilgrims, to the Land of Oz.

So much for theory. We checked into motels at 1:30 a.m. every morning, all five of us bright eyed and bushy tailed. Miraculously, there were no physical signs of child abuse.

Just as the memory of the pain of childbirth vanishes with the newborn's first smile, so too the trauma of the gruelling drive disappeared into the recesses of repression when we entered the Magic Kingdom. In no time, we were transformed into passive, obedient tourists waiting in 45-minute lines for a three-minute spin in a pirate ship with Peter Pan and Wendy, flying high over the moonlit rooftops of London to Never-Never Land.

Children who couldn't be enticed to glance at the picture book in the back seat a day earlier, were now eagerly standing hand in hand with children from all over the world for 45 boring minutes just to let some plastic Dumbo replica flap his enormous ears and take them on a three-minute aerial journey high over Fantasyland.

The Magic Kingdom certainly worked its magic on those under 12. As for me, a reclusive type at heart and somewhat of a depressive char-

acter, I yearned for the couch, book and silence which I had abandoned in the Upper Midwest.

You never know who you're going to run into at Disney World. Aside from the Hebrew-speakers and the Lubavitchers with twice as many children in tow as myself and half the distress, the most memorable encounter was with Prince Charming and Princess Aurora. If my seven-year-old daughter ever sensed wonder and awe in the religious sense of those words, if she ever thought that the world *could* be a place of love and beauty, it was at the very moment she looked into the glowing eyes of a real prince and princess on Mainstreet, USA, on December 27, 1986.

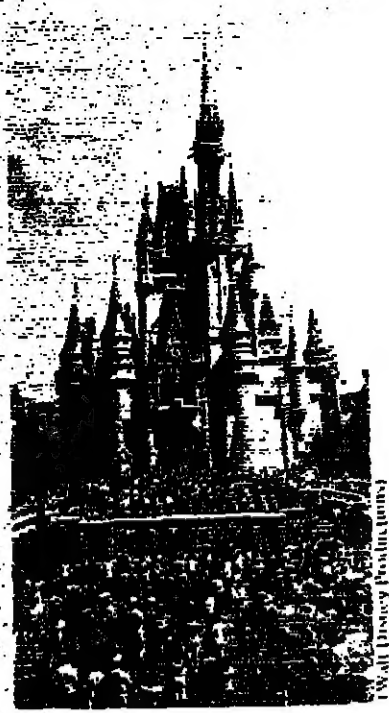
Here before her were the absolute embodiment of that perfect ideal which some women waste their entire lives pursuing. Surely, this meeting between True Love and my daughter was almost worth the \$243.50 entrance fee (a three-day pass for a family of 5) and the inflated cost of the irresistible Mickey Mouse sweatshirts, stuffed animals, ears, balloons, pencils and erasers.

THE MAGIC Kingdom is only half the package. Epcot Center is the other half and any Israeli who has been to the Magic Kingdom but did not take the time to experience Epcot has clearly not been to the United States.

"Imagine time-travelling from the era of the dinosaurs to the age of the stars. Discovering the secrets of the Mayan pyramid. Dining beneath the Eiffel Tower. Spiral through space inside an 18-story sphere. Now imagine doing it all in one place: Epcot Center." So reads a Walt Disney World Guide Book.

All little 'ole me can add is that normal waiting time for all these fabulous attractions is 55 minutes. Although strolling around the "Across the World Showcase Lagoon" involves no waiting, entrance into each nation's exhibit involves a healthy stint of foot shifting and wrist-watching. But the Circle-Vision-360 presentation in the Chinese pavilion is well worth a wait. I would have made aliyah to China right then and there, had someone been able to transport me gracefully on a magic carpet from Orlando to the Great Wall.

At the end of Day Three, when the castle clock struck midnight and the well-groomed ushers asked us to leave Epcot via the monorail to the 50,000-car parking lot, we were still in shock from the spectacular laser and fireworks show over the lagoon. An hour later we found our car parked in Donald Duck's land, and



The Magic Kingdom

said goodbye to Orlando, where reality and fantasy are inexorably fused.

On our way up north, we opted for the scenic route, thinking that the yellow brick road may have some worthwhile red or brown tributaries. And so our entourage, bickering once again - this time about who went on the most rides and who saw Mickey more - drove along the sands of Daytona Beach, visited a Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum in St. Augustine, Florida, photographed 18th century synagogues in Savannah, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina, bought hand-made quilts in the hill country of eastern Tennessee, and skidded along the Blue Ridge Skyway of Virginia until we came to a sign that read "road closed because of snow."

I've been to America all right. I've paid my dues. I did the Jungle Cruise and the Pirates of the Caribbean in Adventureland. I grew old waiting for my kids while they rode Space Mountain in Tomorrowland. I ate soft ice cream at Aunt Polly's in Frontierland. I clutched the kids' hands all the way through the Haunted Mansion in Liberty Square and I purchased enough trinkets to fill a 20-foot container at the Emporium on Main Street.

But I'll take the back hills of Tennessee any day - where people don't sweep up your popcorn before it falls to the ground, where trees and rivers intertwine naturally and imperfectly, where live birds and animals generate authentic excretion and gazing at a sky full of real star-cosms no more than the gas you buy to get there.

Reading, writing — and innovation

David Geffen reports on a programme that assists teachers who devise new methods of instruction yet lack the financial resources to implement them.

"IN ANY FIVE minutes, an alert teacher will make hundreds of responses, not necessarily verbal, to the needs of the pupils. Therefore, if you can encourage a teacher in his or her efforts to do something a little different, a little unusual - even if not assured of success - it can be very valuable."

Thus Prof. Marcella Brenner, veteran American educator who established the Programme for Innovative Teaching, sums up her unique approach to education - an approach which has helped enrich the lives of thousands of students in this country.

The 16-year-old programme awards funds to teachers who have interesting proposals for educational projects but no funds with which to implement them. Brenner visited here last month to meet with some of the many teachers who have, over the years, received up to \$1,000 in grants from the programme. Their money is used to cover the expenses of supplies, not as salary.

The idea for the programme, according to Brenner, stemmed from her own work in the George Washington University department of education. During her 15 years of teaching there, she developed a master's programme "utilizing the museum as an educational tool" for teaching everything from art to zoology. It drew participants from over the world, including Israel.

During her first visit here in 1951, the Baltimore-born educator recalls "I was impressed by the daring of the people seeking to accomplish what seemed impossible...to have their reach always extended beyond their grasp."

Brenner also saw a great potential for growth within the local educational system, and a need "to improve the quality of education in Israel by encouraging teachers to develop fresh approaches to classroom teaching."

"Being a product of an educational system, a consultant as well as a theoretician, I realized [then as I do now] that the success of the learning process is greatly dependent upon



Prof. Brenner and (above) recipients of grants from the Programme for Innovative Teaching at the recent study day.

the individual teacher's continued growth," she observed.

Thus Brenner came up with the idea of awarding grants to teachers wishing to try new teaching approaches or methods, but without the means to do so. She felt Israel was a perfect place for such an effort, formulated her plan, and approached the Ministry of Education and Culture, where she was respected for her ideas and warmly received.

With the ministry's blessing and pledge to help her, Brenner's Programme for Innovative Teaching got off the ground in 1971. Its first recipients were kibbutz teachers; later, under the direction of the ministry's Dr. Yael Posner, teachers from public schools (Jewish and non-Jewish) were awarded money, contributed by the non-profit PEF Israel Endowment Fund.

TO DATE, some 400 Israeli teachers have benefited from the programme, and with the grants have started numerous projects, some of which have assumed a life of their own. A national high school drama curriculum emerged out of one; a museum on Bedouin culture grew out of another; a country-wide road safety programme for youth developed from yet another. At least one teacher who received program-



me funds has won international acclaim. While Brenner was visiting, a study day for teachers and principals, and present and former grant recipients was held in Jerusalem. Speaking at the event, Dr. Shimshon Shoshani, director-general of the Ministry of Education, praised the programme for injecting "a new sense of purpose" in the teaching profession and urged "creative philanthropists" to inaugurate other schemes of this nature.

Also on display at the study day were exhibits documenting current projects. One such example was the "Bakbukiyada" - an array of household items, toys, flowerpots, dolls and puppets made of plastic bottles. According to Tel Aviv teacher Yael Ulmer, "its two-fold purpose is to create games and activities for a mixed group of sighted, partially-sighted and blind children through the use of plastic bottles collected as part of an extensive clean-up project at the Tel Aviv beaches."

Ulmer, with the assistance of a grant from the Programme for Innovative Teaching, put together a manual of instruction for similar undertakings. Other exhibitions focused on creative methods of teaching English, Jewish history, animal anatomy, mathematics and poetry.

EACH SPRING, an advisory committee comprised of teachers, administrators and Education Ministry officials headed by Binjamin Amir, chairman of the ministry's post-primary education committee, select between 30 and 40 out of an average of 150 applicants for programme grants.

Programme director Evelyn Greenberg, a former university lecturer who made aliyah from the U.S., goes with members of the advisory committee to see applicants in action in the classroom and to determine their need for funds. Applications come from teachers in all areas of the public school system, including from the Arab, Druse and Circassian sectors.

Continuing contact with and between grant recipients is maintained via an annual newsletter which provides a place for an ongoing interchange of ideas, and at a yearly meeting during Hanukkah.

After 16 years of operation, Brenner is pleased with the success of the programme but finds it difficult to compare it to similar ones in other countries.

"It is difficult to make such a comparison. Most projects in education are modelled on the classic approach which measure student success before and after a given course of study."

"What this project is trying to do," she stressed, "is support the efforts of teachers in solving learning problems and thereby enriching the child's experience. A teacher has to draw on inner resources to meet the insatiable demands of children."

"It is our hope," she added, "that by encouraging the teacher, be or she will have even more incentive to challenge and to excite students in the learning process."

Brenner is hopeful that even more teachers will learn about the programme and apply for grants.

"I would like to see more projects related to the arts and the gifted. But most of all, I want the teachers to know that if they have any idea, it is possible to bring it to life, to try it out and make it work."

A question of innocence

LAWRENCE SPIEGEL's life turned into nightmare four years ago when his ex-wife accused him of sexually abusing their two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Jessica.

Courts later ruled that the ex-wife's accusation had been a ploy to gain custody of the infant, and acquitted Spiegel. But the psychologist's reputation had already been ruined by the bad publicity.

Deserted by his clients and penniless, Spiegel wrote a book, *A Question of Innocence*, to explain that his case is not unique.

Child abuse allegations are becoming commonplace in U.S. divorce proceedings. In an increasing number of cases, they are found to be groundless. Experts express concern over the trend, which they say is likely to hamper the fight against the real problem - and taboo - of child molestation.

Thomas Albro, a divorce lawyer, calls the child-abuse accusation tactic the "nuclear weapon" of divorce wars. A Michigan attorney's study shows 33 per cent of disputed divorce cases involve some child abuse claims, up from five per cent in 1980.

Child psychiatrist Diane Schetky says she believes child abuse charges are an efficient means of influencing courts and juries, and that in most cases, they result in visitation rights being denied.

Lawyers warn their clients to avoid any behaviour that can be misconstrued. Attorney Katherine Sweeney advises parents never to bathe their offspring outside of the presence of a witness, and to "never ever" sleep in the same bed.

Child abuse remained a taboo

topic of discussion in American society until the early 1980s. But a 1983 scandal at a Los Angeles school where dozens of children were allegedly sexually molested stirred panic and opened the debate.

The new openness brought about stunning confessions. Former Florida senator, Paula Hawkins, and "first son," Michael Reagan have publicly disclosed that they had been sexually abused as children.

Accordingly, the number of reported cases rose drastically, from a mere 6,000 in 1976 to 113,000 in 1985, the last year for which statistics are available.

In his book, Spiegel contends that official determination to unveil that kind of crime has created hysterical overreagerness which leads to court errors.

The Los Angeles case seemed to argue in Spiegel's favour. After charges were dropped against them, the L.A. school's founder and four teachers are now demanding 50 million dollars in damages, claiming that the affair ruined their lives and reputations.

Twenty-three adults wrongly accused in a similar scandal in a small Minnesota town, three years ago, launched "The Victims of Child Abuse Laws Association," which has since become active on the national scale.

But U.S. authorities are intent on keeping their lead in that area. For each unfounded accusation, there are hundreds of genuine cases, argues a law enforcement official.

(AFP)

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

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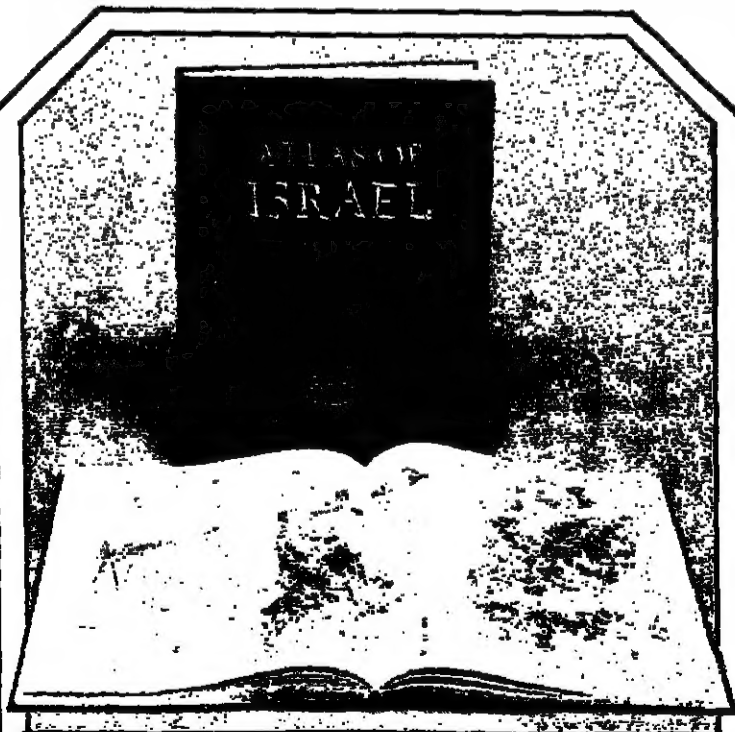
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U.S. expansion gets second wind

WASHINGTON. — Reagan Administration officials are urging the Federal Reserve Board not to push up interest rates to counter inflation because it might risk choking off U.S. economic growth.

The administration comments, directed at the independent central bank, come amid signs of strengthening in the economy that has been expanding continuously for 35 months. The latest government reports showed the economy was poised to grow faster despite signs of weakness in housing. For instance, the Index of Leading Indicators, a barometer of economic activity, rose a strong 0.7 per cent in May for the fourth straight monthly rise, the Commerce Department said last week.

Analysts say that signalled faster growth in the second half of the year and was due mainly to U.S. export sales, which have been made more competitive in price by a weaker dollar.

"The report on Leading Economic Indicators shows that the economy is gaining momentum and is heading to the longest peacetime recovery since the end of World War II," Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said last week.

A recession is not likely to strike until 1989, according to one consensus forecast.

The expansion that began late in 1982 has a new engine of growth now, economists say. Producers, aided by the improving trade situation, have taken over from debt-burdened consumers.

"We've really made a major transition in the American economy," because of the turn in trade, says Robert Hormats, a vice president and economist for Goldman, Sachs, and Co.

The big trade deficit used to be a drag on the economy, Hormats says. Now that the trade deficit is shrink-

ing, he contends, it is bolstering sluggish domestic demand and keeping the economy from slipping into recession.

"I don't think there's anything to panic about," says Allen Reynolds, chief economist of Polyconomics Inc., a consulting firm in Morristown, New Jersey.

Although the trade deficit has remained stubbornly large, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and others have presented evidence that the worst is over. The high technology trade balance, for example, swung back into surplus in the first three months of 1987 after being in deficit last year.

The trade deficit is beginning to shrink mainly because the dollar has fallen, making U.S. goods cheaper and more desirable overseas while forcing up the prices Americans pay for imports. The increased demand for American-made goods prompts U.S. factories to crank up their output, hire more people and buy more parts, stimulating growth.

The biggest danger, Hormats says, is that a recession might begin overseas because countries that used to rely on exports to the U.S. for their growth will fail to compensate for the shifting trade balances by investing more at home.

Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Arizona, which surveys about 50 economists, said earlier this month that its average forecast was for gross national product growth of 2.4 per cent this year and 2.9 per cent in 1988.

That is why Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, sought to avoid boosting interest rates, which damp money growth.

"If the Fed continued a dramatic slowdown in money growth that it started in April, Sprinkel noted, 'the continuation of reasonable growth of real output and employment [could be] at risk.'"

(AP, Reuters)

EXECUTIVE CHANGES



Hilton's Barbara Barkay

Tel Aviv's Meir Doron

Janes is named to top Leumi position

JENNIFER JAMES, legal adviser at Bank Leumi, becomes secretary of the bank starting September 1. Leumi announced last week. She replaces AVRAHAM SOLAM.

James has been with the bank for 13 years, filling a variety of positions at the legal department and working under the bank's chief legal adviser. Before joining Leumi, she worked for several companies in Britain.

At Israel Discount Bank, DORIT BARARI has taken over the spokesman's post as of July 1, with the resignation of ZE'EV GILBERT. She is a graduate of Tel Aviv University and joined Discount 15 years ago, working in the personnel and public relations departments. Most recently she acted as assistant to General Manager SHLOMO MAR-GISO.

As spokeswoman she will serve under Gideon Lahav, the bank's general manager.

Ofis Textile Ltd. has a new managing director. Aluf Mishne RAMSY GABRIEL, who has just left active service in the IDF.

He replaces BEN-ZION BE-ZALEL, who had been acting as managing director of Ofis as well as his regular post as managing director of Tush. He in turn replaced YEHOASHA (SHONI) GAL, who resigned in January, shortly before his death.

Aged 39, Baggal studied sociology and economics at Bar-Ilan University. His last job with the IDF was as

head of the mobilization section in the general staff.

In the IDF he filled a variety of senior positions in the Air Force, where he was twice cited as an outstanding officer.

NATAN KATZ, 35, has been named marketing manager for the Safed-based concern Vered Hagall Chocolate and Sweets Ltd. For the past two years he held a similar post at Mitam Ltd., which makes and manufactures detergents and polyethylene. He earlier served as marketing manager for the fruit and vegetable packer Pri Ze Ltd.

After a one-and-a-half year sojourn in London, BARBARA BARKAY is back in Israel to become public relations manager at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Born in South Africa, where she worked for the Argus Group of newspapers, Barkay has worked in public relations and promotion since coming to Israel. Among her posts were PR manager for Ben-Gurion University, marketing manager at International Time and as a trade promotion official for the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv.

MEIR DORON moves from his job as director of services for the Ramat Hasharon Council to the Tel Aviv municipality, where he will be the new assistant director-general.

Until 1984, he was with the IDF during which he studied at Tel Aviv University, and received a degree in general history.

Economic jitters shake shares

The Tel Aviv share market's decline has naturally produced a host of conspiracy theories, centring on Bank Hapoalim and the Clal Group. But the fact of the matter is that the public has been redeeming mutual funds units en masse, forcing the funds to sell shares — that involves too many people to be a conspiracy.

It would be more useful to consider why the investors are getting out of the market. One reason is that manufacturers are in need of ready cash to finance growing inventories as retail sales fall. Concerns about labour tensions, renewed inflation and higher interest rates — in short an imminent recession — would also provide ample reason for a sell-off.

Others see the current decline simply as a reaction — and perhaps an over-reaction — to the run-up in shares that began early in the year.

The debate is hardly irrelevant. If the economy is going into a recession, or at least ending the rapid growth of the last year and more, then the fall in the share market (and the less dramatic and little-noticed rise in the dollar-linked bond market which has been underway these past 2-3 months) is justified. There may be short corrections to the upside from time to time, but the main trend would be down — for the first time since July 1985, and some analysts would say since late 1984.

If, on the other hand, it's all been overdone, with investors over-reaction while clever financial experts take advantage of their panic, then the obvious thing to do is to trade in and buy, and to keep buying if and when prices fall further.

The only certainty today is that no one knows the right answer. A good

guess is as near as anybody can come right now, and the main institutions are guessing that things are going to turn out all right. But their guess is probably only as good as yours, and may be worse.



It may even be that many of these sellers had reached the conclusion that the market was high much earlier, and had "missed out," as it were, on the last rounds of rises. It is surely very likely that there was no consensus between them on April 28, when the market peaked, as to where they would like the market to stand in 30 or 60 days time. Some may have thought 10-15 per cent was a good enough correction, others might have preferred 20-30 per cent, and so on. Most of them would probably have been happier with the reaction being short and sharp, rather than prolonged.

The key point to make, in this respect, is that in the Israeli market, brokers as well as underwriters and issuers (and Bank Hapoalim and Clal are all of these functions, and others) only make money in a rising market. There is no possibility of selling short on any large scale, and therefore the market is basically a one-way street for traders, while for underwriters and issuers a positive market is the only one in which they will do any business.

Granted, professionals realize that the market cannot go up for ever, and must have down periods. But the fact remains that their main interest is to see the market as positive as possible for as long as possible.

This suggests that the more likely

explanation of the decline that took place over the last two months is that there were in fact two separate periods. The first half of May saw a dramatic shake-out of the heavily overbought market, with an overall 20 per cent drop in the main indices. This was purely technical, in the sense that potential buyers were not interested in entering the market in force until a lower price level had emerged, so the field was left almost entirely in the hands of the sellers.

Thereafter followed a period of consolidation, in which the market moved up and down within a fairly narrow range, apparently preparing for its next major move. This was widely assumed to be to the upside — but this assumption proved to be quite incorrect. For most of the month of June, the market moved lower in repeated bursts of heavy selling, after each of which came a one-day reaction of sharp gains, which were then overwhelmed by new selling, and so on.

This process sent the market through all the technical support levels that the chartists could point to, and left the fundamentalists even more nonplussed, because the positive economic environment and the generally improved corporate picture was being completely ignored by the sellers. Since no one had a logical explanation, the conspiracy theory, in various forms, took root.

Only in the last few days has a more disturbing thesis begun to be discussed in public, namely that the "inexplicable" behaviour of the market is really quite straightforward: The share market is looking ahead to the state of the economy later this year, and it doesn't like what it sees. This idea was raised in this column last Friday as a low-probability explanation, with the rider that if the market carried on down, it would have to be considered more carefully. That is exactly what has happened in the last week.

This is the second of two parts.

Court stays \$6m. award to ship firm

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The execution of a \$6 million damage award against the West German shipping company, Continental Israel Schiffahrtsgesellschaft (CIS) in favour of its former Israeli partner, Allalouf Shipping Ltd., has been suspended by Tel Aviv District Court Judge Michael Ben-Yair.

He decided neither to approve the ruling, made by an arbitrator, former High Court justice Shlomo Asher last March, as requested by Allalouf, nor to set it aside, as requested by CIS in an appeal to him.

Allalouf had claimed that it had introduced CIS to the Israeli market in 1972 and through its expertise had developed the five sailings a year operation to 66 sailings in 1982. At that time, CIS had ended their partnership on only three months' notice and joined another Israeli agency, taking two executives with it.

CIS had claimed they had gone when Allalouf had become the agent of an Italian firm, Grimaldi, which opened a route to South European ports. The arbitrator, however, rejected the argument on the grounds that there was no competition between the two lines.

Ben-Yair found that CIS had not been given a full hearing of its counter-claim for set-off adjustments, which may alter the \$6m. award. The arbitrator had thus been only partial and caused an injustice to CIS, and thus he awarded CIS NIS 20,000 costs.

Naschitz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Allalouf would ask the arbitrator to complete the hearing and would also consider appealing to the High Court against the suspension of the execution of the damages settlement.

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Kiryat Haifa: No details available.
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THE YOUNG ISRAEL CENTER
Torah Education
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LECTURER:
Rabbi Aryeh Carmell,
Vice Principal, Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies
SUBJECT:
Does Secularism Have
a Future in Israel?
at the Young Israel Center
Eilat He'ir, Yeshurun Synagogue
27 Shmuel Hanagid Street
(corner King George), Jerusalem
Tel. 02-2513612 June-July

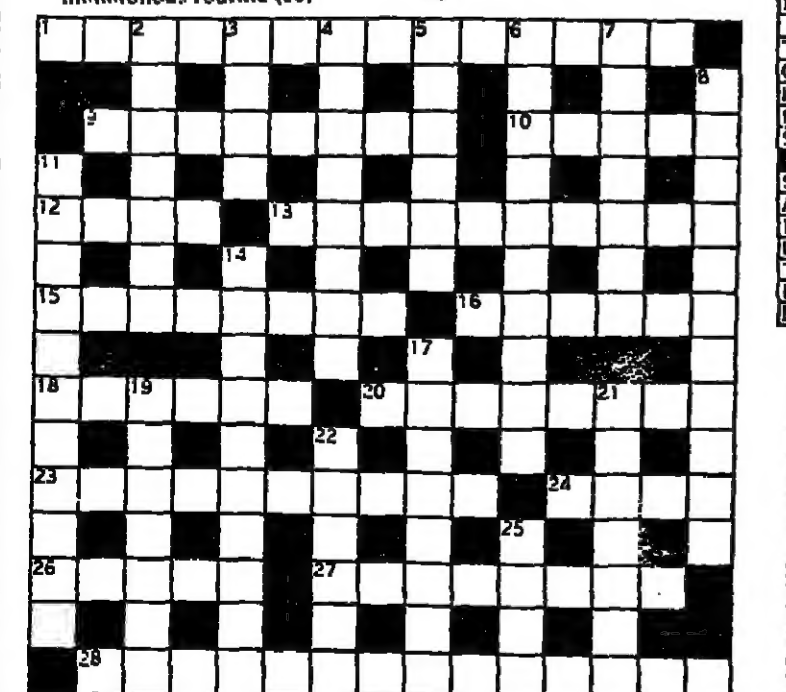
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Instrument obtainable from Iranian Co-op (COD) (5-9)
9 It provides climber with his first purchase (8)
10 Provide refreshments for tea-break in outskirts of Castlebar (5)
12 The others stop work (4)
13 A mean budget that changes one's rights... (10)
15 ... earnings from South Africa and Israel affected (8)
16 Hooter blast? (6)
18 Wayward squire bordering on impropriety (6)
20 Liquid for joints of small car reversing in fast time (8)
23 March revolution provides monotonous routine (10)

DOWN
2 Reveille for example could be oral around America (7)
3 Love at first sight for Avena (4)
4 Eric Holt opens as an outfitter (8)
5 Superabundance of soup-ingredients with heads cut off (6)

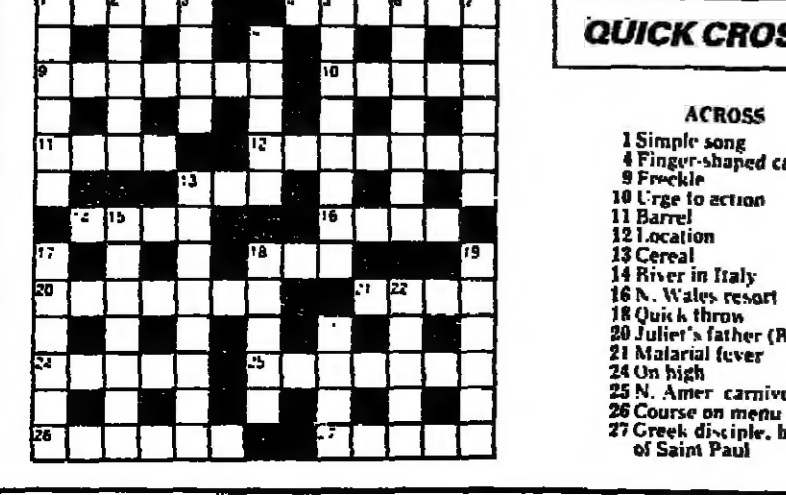


6 Sets on board... (4,6)
7 ... can be tedious if not under cover (7)
8 Broken, it can make garment fray (11)
11 Fellow with blight gets share of non-fulfilment (11)
14 Peppercorn earthquake? (6-4)
17 It goes up when it goes off (4-4)
19 Pyrrhonist festering about church's beginning (7)
21 One of those white-collar workers heard in a row? (7)
22 Pursued, we hear, though innocent (6)
25 Deposit from 1-4? (4)

Friday's Solutions
PRACTICAL JOKERS
L A A O P S A
I H I C K E T O M I T E D
C E E K U A A
H A N D C A R T S M I R E
S I T E I E S
S A M Q V A R N O V I C E
O E I A
S Q U A R E D S E C U R E
A N R E E
U A K D R E I U
T A I L I N G C R A T I C
E N E E T S H E
D I S T R E S S E D A R I A S

QUICK SOLUTION
Across: 1. Castles in the air; 9. Mariner; 10. Wavered; 11. Legal term; 12. Swill; 13. Threats; 15. Natters; 17. Compete; 19. Presses; 21. Druid; 23. Tormentor; 25. Liaison; 26. Ice-floe; 27. Strange goings-on.
Down: 1. Camelot; 2. Shrug; 3. Land-lease; 4. Shrieks; 5. Newsman; 6. Rives; 7. Air-liner; 8. Riddles; 14. Rum-runner; 16. The Severn; 17. Cuddles; 18. Extreme; 19. Portico; 20. Surgeon; 22. Drain; 24. Tolls.

QUICK CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Simple song
2 Finger-shaped cake
3 Fewish
10 Urge to action
11 Barrel
12 Location
13 Cereal
14 River in Italy
16 N. Wales resort
18 Quik & throw
20 Juliet's father (R & J)
21 Malarial fever
24 On high
25 N. Amer. carnivore
26 Course on menu
27 Greek disciple, helper of Saint Paul

DOWN
1 Cotton fabric
2 Girl's name
3 Slender
5 Courteous behaviour
6 Increase loudness
7 Become less stern
8 Timid person
13 Gambling game
15 Sympathetic relationship
17 Abrade, grate
18 Desolate
19 Ball-game
22 Old English coin
23 Rabbit's tail

Martina wins sixth straight

Masterly lesson for the whiz-kid

LONDON. — It was a Fourth of July picnic on the lawns of southwest London for the naturalized American, Martina Navratilova, mercilessly hounded by 18-year-old Steffi Graf for the past six months. Finally turned on her tormentor with a vengeful savagery in her own backyard at Wimbledon yesterday.

Beaten by the West German teenager in the French Open four weeks ago when she became the subject of innumerable sports page obituaries, Navratilova made tennis history with a 7-5, 6-3, 69-minute victory in the 94th Wimbledon Women's singles final.

It was the 30-year-old Prague-born American's sixth successive Wimbledon title, beating the record of five she shared with Suzanne Lenglen, and the eighth of her career, matching the feat of Helen Wills Moody between 1927 and 1938.

"While we were waiting for the presentation, Steffi asked me 'how many more of these do you want?' to which I replied: 'Nine is my lucky number,'" said Navratilova, who had lost six matches this year, including two defeats against Graf, and who had not won a tournament since last November.

It was a sweet moment of triumph for the champion who led Graf 5-3 in the third set in Paris before losing 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, after serving three double faults on crucial points.

Ever since, there has been a general feeling throughout tennis that another failure against Graf, this time on the Centre Court where she has been so dominant so long, and which would also have cost her the official number one world ranking, might have signalled the end of her supremacy.

"I wasn't one of the doubters, but there were plenty of them out there," said Navratilova, who has been more like the player of old since the return of Renee Richards as chief coach and tactician.

It was Richards who master-



VANQUISHED. — Steffi Graf.

(Reuter telephoto)

mind Navratilova's devastating game plan which resulted in the collapse of the West German's suspect backhand under incessant bombardment.

But even the so-called "Team Martina" of coaches, practice partners, friends, relations and newest club member world middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who gave her a tennis racket good luck charm, could not have envisaged the outside help Navratilova would also receive.

At 3-15-30 in the second set, and wearing the charm on her ankle, she hit a poor volley which clipped the top of the net — her fourth net cord of the match — and landed like a snowflake at Graf's feet.

"That was a crucial point because it could have been 15-40. When it happened I thought, 'Thanks Zeus, or whoever's up there... This is meant to be,'" admitted Navratilova, who had only one break point against her throughout the match.

Graf, unbeaten in 1987 and defending a Wimbledon title, had a winning streak stretching back 45 consecutive matches, offered a whispered scream when she realized the four net cords.

"I felt terrible about this. Especially the one in the seventh game of the second set — she hit the ball and it just made it over that stupid net," said Graf, who would have been the second youngest woman's champion of the modern era behind the late Margaret Court.

Navratilova, winner of 16 Grand Slam titles, over \$12 million in prize money, has harboured a burning desire to be remembered as the greatest women's champion of all time, but this latest triumph has served to soften her ambition.

"Yes, my goal has been to be the greatest... But the closer I get to it I realize it really doesn't matter since there are so many great players from different eras. Who knows what

Helen Wills Moody would achieve now?.... Who knows what I would have done 50 years ago?

The victory also quieted talk that Graf's success had gotten to Navratilova, and that the iron woman of tennis was not as strong-willed as she used to be. Even Navratilova had thought that.

"I said I had beaten myself a couple of times, and that was just not going to happen here," she said. "There was no doubt in my mind that if somebody beat me, it would be with better serve and not because I let down mentally or got upset, or didn't make the shot, or whatever."

"I said my focus turned inward, and I didn't let anything get to me, and I played a great match, because Steffi played very well also."

Navratilova neutralized Graf's booming serve and rocketed forward by taking the pace off the ball, both on her serve and her groundstrokes.

And she rushed to the net at every opportunity, the classic grass-court strategy. In all, Navratilova went to net 61 times, winning 34 points. By contrast, Graf ventured to the net only 12 times, winning eight points.

BOXSCORE

First serve percentage	Navratilova	Graf
Navratilova	74	71
Graf	65	55
Service winners	18	12
Double faults	1	1
Placement winners	11	24
Unforced errors	11	14
Service games held	17	11
Service games broken	0	2
Total points won	70	63
Points won at net	34	8
Points won at baseline	36	55

Graf, who will undoubtedly add a string of Grand Slam titles to this year's French Open, remained as gracious in defeat as she had been charming in victory throughout her 45-match winning run.

"My winning streak was an awful long one," said the West German, who showed her grit when she saved six set points before surrendering the first set.

"I feel really proud of what I've done here... losing to the number one player, I don't think that's too bad." (Reuter, AP)

The iceman and the beach boy

WIMBLEDON (AP). — Ivan Lendl, No. 1 everywhere in the world except on the grass courts of Wimbledon, tries to make the ranking universal today when he faces Australian Pat Cash for the men's championship.

Lendl, who grew up as a clay court player, has been on a mission to master grass under the coaching of Australian Tony Roche. If he finally conquers Wimbledon, he will deprive Australia of its first title in 15 years.

Cash is his country's first finalist here since 39-year-old Ken Rosewall was defeated by Jimmy Connors in 1974, the first of two Wimbledon crowns for Connors. Cash ended any hopes of a third this year with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 wipeout of the American in the semifinals, following Lendl's more difficult 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Stefan Edberg.

Lendl's victory over Edberg was one of his most mature performances on grass to date. The 21-year-old Swede, the fourth seed, is a noted grass-court performer who has twice won the Australian Open and there were times during the match when it seemed likely he would capitalize on Lendl's deep distrust of the surface.

Broadcast of today's final on Israel Television will commence at 4 p.m. Following a half-hour break at 5 p.m., for the news magazine *A New Evening*, the coverage will resume.

This represents a compromise after Educational Television had earlier refused to drop its regularly scheduled programmes. Jordan Television, however, is expected to show the match in its entirety.

In the end, though, the world number one's intense desire and the power of his service, broken only twice in the match, prevailed. Lendl had a number of alterations over the calls with American umpire Ken Shiras but said he forced himself to keep his emotions under control.

"I am not a player who can just play on instinct on grass. I have to keep a cool mind and think out the points... on clay I can play by heart, I don't have to think what to do."

In Friday's second semi-final, Connors looked his age for the first time at this year's Wimbledon. He had managed to avoid a needed player in his program to the semifinals which included an epic comeback from two sets and 4-1 down against Sweden Mikael Persson in the fourth round, and right from the start he struggled to contain Cash's scorching pace.

In the whole of the first set Connors was only one point off Cash's serve. The Australian also returned unimpressively until in the 18th game he gained himself two set points, off the first of which Connors, serving tentatively to cover a poor second serve, netted a forehand.

Connors showed a glimpse of the old fighting spirit that has seen him win eight Grand Slam titles — two Wimbledon, five U.S. and one Australian — when he broke Cash for the only time in the match at 5-2 in the second set.

But it proved the briefest of revivals with the

Australian capturing Connors' serve in the next game with a sublime forehand cross-court volley from below the level of the net and then racing ahead 5-6 in the second set.

Connors put off defeat by holding serve in the next game before Cash comfortably served out the match to reach his second Grand Slam final of the year.

Lendl has reached the finals in five of the last seven Grand Slam tournaments, winning four of them, two French and two U.S. Opens. He also won the French Open in 1984.

The others are nice, but the one Lendl wants most is Wimbledon.

"It would be more of an accomplishment to win here than a U.S. Open. Absolutely," Lendl said. "If I win this tournament, it would mean so much to me I wouldn't even try to describe it. This means a lot to me for different reasons, because it's so much harder for me to play well here. It would be much more of an achievement in terms of tennis."

He already has bettered his coach. Roche got to Wimbledon's finals once, losing to Rod Laver in 1968. This is Lendl's second final. He lost to Boris Becker a year ago.

"Last year was an important experience," Lendl said. "Not everybody can win it on the first try. I wish I had more experience, but I'll take the one I have."

Lendl plays intense tennis, rarely changing his expression on the court. That control has given him an icy image, something that he has tried to break down as much as he has worked on the mystery of playing on grass.

"Ivan's been trying hard to show people he is a nice guy, which he is," woman's champion Martina Navratilova said. "He's probably the brightest player out there as well as the most polite, easygoing person. He just demands perfection. For some reason, it scares people, perhaps because they're not capable of it themselves, and they're threatened by it."

Cash is quite the opposite, not terribly concerned with image. He has a brash, almost arrogant manner and angered many women players recently by describing their game as boring and saying that they were grossly over-paid.

After beating the 34-year-old Connors in the semifinals, Cash said he did not want to still be playing tennis at that age.

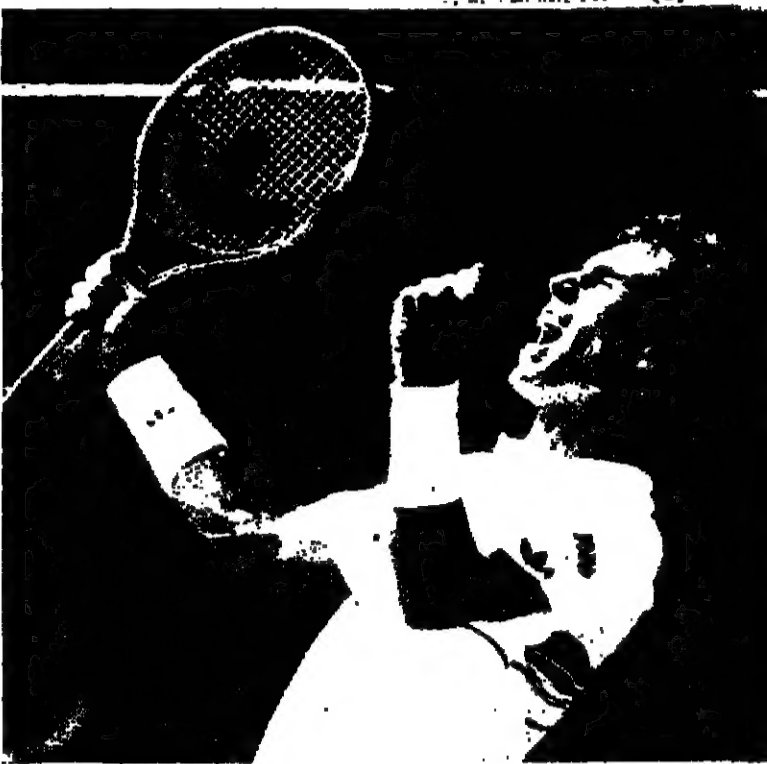
"I hope I'm not playing at 34. I'd rather be lying on the beach, getting a good suntan, vegetating, getting overweight and having a good time," Cash said. "I like that. Maybe my wife will think I'm disgusting, but I'd like to be going to the pub with the boys."

Cash will be playing in a Grand Slam final for the second time. He lost to Edberg in the Australian Open earlier this year, after defeating Lendl 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 in the semifinals of that grass tournament.

"I'm pretty confident going into the final," Cash said. "It's never easy."

On Wimbledon's grass, Lendl couldn't agree more.

In the men's doubles final, seventh seeds Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the U.S. beat eighth seeds Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez of Spain 3-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.



VICTORIOUS. — Ivan Lendl.

(AFP telephoto)

CRICKET

Inspired Imran sinks England

LEEDS (Reuter). — Imran Khan's glorious all-round deeds were given added lustre yesterday when he took his 300th wicket in Test cricket and thrust Pakistan to the brink of a resounding victory over England at Headingley.

Imran, the inspiration of so many Pakistani triumphs since he became captain five years ago, took five for 38 as England, 217 behind on first innings, crumbled to 186 for seven at the close of the third day of the third Test.

With two days left after today's rest day, Pakistan are poised to complete their superior performance by seizing the lead in the five-match series after the rain-hit first two Tests were both drawn.

Pakistan, who skidded England for 136 in their first innings, extended their overall 289 for seven to 253 all out by adding 73 in 14.2 overs, to which Wasim Akram contributed a brilliant 43 with four fours and two fours. Salim Malik had earlier top scored with 59.

Imran then held centre stage in irresistible style as his team effectively pressed home their advantage on a pitch that was not so lively as on the opening day but which still offered a degree of movement and variable bounce.

The Pakistan captain sent back Chris Broad — victim of a questionable decision for a catch behind — and fellow opener Tim Robinson cheaply before lunch and followed up with the wicket of Bill Athey in the second session. Imran struck again by sending back David Gower, top scorer with 55, directly after tea, and shortly afterwards reached the 300-wicket landmark with the dismissal of wicketkeeper Jack Richards.

Imran, who is playing in his 68th Test, is the eighth player to take 300 wickets behind record holder Ian Botham (366), Richard Hadlee, Dennis Lillee, Bob Willis, Lance Gibbs, Fred Trueman and Kapil Dev.

Ian Botham, handicapped by an injured left leg and using a makeshift stump, was out in 29 minutes before steering a ball from paceman Moin Khan to Moin Khan's knee in the gully. Botham had earlier been involved in a heated exchange with Younis when the wicketkeeper apparently missed a chance off Khan's ball and tried to claim a catch. Umpire Ken Palmer intervened to avert further problems.

England provided prolonged lower order resistance in the shape of all-rounder David Capel, first innings top scorer with 53, who again showed great application in a three-hour innings not out that left England 31 behind with three wickets in hand at the close.

Imran's exploits tended to overshadow an outstanding personal best by England fast-medium bowler Neil Foster, who claimed two of the last three wickets yesterday to finish with an impressive eight for 107.

TOUR DE FRANCE

STUTTGART (Reuter). — Acacio da Silva of Portugal won the third stage of the Tour de France from Karlsruhe to Stuttgart yesterday. Switzerland's Eric Maechler was second and took the overall lead.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Music director Zubin Mehta

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series G: Tonight — 5.7.87
Series H: Sunday, 12.7.87

ZUBIN MEHTA
ITZHAK PERLMAN
violin

Programme of works by:
Mozart and Bruckner

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8

HAIFA,
Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series D: Monday, 6.7.87

ZUBIN MEHTA
ITZHAK PERLMAN
violin

Programme of works by:
Copland, Mozart and Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

JERUSALEM,
Binyamin Ha'uma
Tuesday, 7.7.87, 8:30 p.m.

ZUBIN MEHTA
ITZHAK PERLMAN
violin

Programme of works by:
Mozart and Bruckner

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

HAIFA,
Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series B: 8.7.87

Programme of works by:
Copland, Mozart and Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

HAIFA,
Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series C: Thursday, 9.7.87

Programme of works by:
Copland, Mozart and Tchaikovsky

ANNOUNCEMENT

A GENERAL MEETING of IPO subscribers will take place on Tuesday, 14.7.87 at 5:00 p.m. at BET SOKOLOV (and not at Jaglom Room as previously announced)

On the Agenda:
1. Change of name of the organization
2. Report on recent events
3. Miscellaneous

SOFTBALL

Maccabi champs again

By RON DUHL

A sharp single to right field capped nine innings of near perfect pitching to give Maccabi Tel Aviv a 2-1 victory over Crazy Richard and their third consecutive Israel Softball League championship at Tel Aviv's Sportek yesterday.

The game-winning hit, a line shot just inside the bag at first by Maccabi centre-fielder Alex Melichon, scored shortstop Shai Weiss from second base. Weiss led off the ninth with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Rosenbloom.

A pitcher's duel between Maccabi's Tito Slomovic and Crazy Richard's Ari Kantervitz, the game was tied at one all after the regulation seven innings. Both early runs were unearned.

Crazy Richard opened the scoring in the top half of the first without a hit, a walk to Rick Fox, a bunt, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly by

shortstop Joe Supple producing the run.

Maccabi evened the score in the third, getting a two-out single by left-fielder David Fleitman — the first hit in the game off Kantervitz — a stolen base, a hit batter, and a passed ball that scored Fleitman from third base.

Fleitman also made two sparkling plays in the field to save Slomovic's pitching gem. With two runners on base in the fourth, Fleitman made a diving catch of a line drive in left-centre field to end the scoring threat.

An inning later, he robbed Crazy Richard of a home run, climbing the fence to haul in a long drive.

The win topped off another banner season for Maccabi Tel Aviv, who last only once in 14 regular-season games.

Crazy Richard, the only team to beat the champions in the regular season, won the opener of the three-game championship series last Saturday by an unimpressive 13-0 score, only to watch as Maccabi came from behind to take the second game 7-6, setting up yesterday's exciting finale.

The way it was

By FRANK CONYBEER

LONDON. — One hundred years ago, the MCC marked their first centenary with a majestic meal at Lord's, the mecca of world cricket. The wine list offered six varieties of champagne alone, which may have provided the elite of Victorian society with the stamina to sit through the 17 speeches that followed.

The occasion was so packed with aristocracy and cabinet ministers that Dr. W. G. Grace was only just squeezed in, being given a seat further but one from the top table.

Grace had played for MCC and Ground in a three-day century match which ended on the day of the dinner. He made five and 45 as his side crashed ignominiously to an England XI by an innings and 117 runs.

First-class cricket was still overwhelmingly an amateur game, yet the victorious England XI had contained no fewer than nine professionals. There were none at the dinner, unless of course they were waiting on the tables.

In 1887 the division between amateur and professional was akin to apartheid. The professional changed in a separate dressing room, entered and left the field by a separate gate and had better not forget to touch his cap when addressing his amateur captain; but at the highest level he was not badly paid. The going rate for important fixtures had been raised to \$10 a game, a considerable sum in 1887.

God was in His heaven, Victoria still occupied the only other throne that mattered and reigned over an Empire on which the sun did not set.

Still, there had been changes. For one thing, as the President of MCC, the Hon. E. Chandos Leigh, felt obliged to point out in his dinner speech, "the moving machine has revolutionized the game."

Moreover, the masses were beginning to take an interest. The Kent captain, Lord Harris, who replied on behalf of The Counties, observed that "cricket is now a great medium for instilling healthy and many ideas into the minds of the hard-worked lower classes."

Replying to a toast to The Church, the Provost of Eton college, Dr. Hornby, dwelt at length on the way in which cricket had improved the morals of the country at large. The Secretary of State for War, the Hon. E. Stanhope, thought that soldiers were the leading pioneers of the game. The same sterling qualities were shared by a successful cricketer and a good soldier, he suggested.

This seems to have upset the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord George Hamilton, who retorted with some heat that "the Navy can boast of as many great cricketers as the sister Service."

Lord Harris drew attention to it by expressing his deep concern at the trend, so far confined to smaller cricket clubs, of giving cups as prizes to winning teams.

He appealed in passionate terms to the Press and to every true cricketer to discourage "such mercenary inducements" and to keep cricket "the one example of a contest with no reward but that of honour."

Yes, things have moved on a bit since 1887.

(London Observer Service)

Gilad's ranking up, Mansdorf's down

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Gilad Bloom's two fine singles victories at Wimbledon were worth more than 20 ATP computer points, lifting him from 163 to around 120 in the world rankings. Bloom's success in his first Wimbledon ended a lean spell of several months, which saw him drop steadily down the table from a career-high of 102 last March.

Amos Mansdorf will slip a few notches as a result of winning only one round this year, as compared to two rounds at the 1986 Wimbledon. He was in 36th place when the All England Championships began.

Silene Glickstein, a 1973 320th on the computer at the start of Wimbledon — will drop a little further down the ladder as a result of losing in the tournament's quarterfinals.

Stigman's gold

Israeli swimming star Eyal Stigman yesterday won the gold medal in the 100-metre breaststroke at the eight nations meet in Belgium with a time of 1:04.58.

INTERTOTO

Post Sports Staff

There were slim pickings for Israel's two representatives in the Intertoto soccer competition yesterday as Beter Jerusalem managed only a draw while their runners-up in the national championship Bnei Yehuda were humbled.

Beter drew 0-0 with Bochum of West Germany while Bnei Yehuda (who had beaten Beter with a late goal last week) came away from their fortnight's stay here with only one point after defeating Bnei Yehuda 5-1 in the second part of yesterday's double header at the National Stadium in Ramat Gan.

The two Israeli clubs now travel to Europe for the final rounds of the summer competition.

CAESAREA GOLF

Six-handicapped Yigal Zalach of Or Akiva, with an impressive four-under-par 67 net, won Friday's A division tournament. Yonatan Stutzen of Tel Aviv, with a 15 handicap, was the B division winner with a one-under 70 net.

Julius Cabernick of Kfar Shmaryahu and George Hov of Caesarea won the senior's monthly tournament with a better-ball net of 65.

WEIGHTLIFTING RECORD. — Pavel Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union set a world record for the under 180 KG weight division when he lifted 242.5 KG in the jerk, two and a half yesterday.

HORSE RACING. — Mote, a 6-1 shot ridden by South African jockey Michael Roberts, got up in the last furlong to upset English Derby winner Robertan Point and win the £198,000 Coral-clique stakes at Sandown Park yesterday.

SOCCER. — Brazil, three times world champions, are expected to make wholesale changes following their shock elimination in the South American Cup, but directors yesterday gave conflicting opinions as to whose heads would roll.

Joao Lopo, head of the Brazilian delegation at the tournament, hinted that coach Carlos Alberto Silva and his assistants would get up in the last furlong to upset English Derby winner Robertan Point and win the £198,000 Coral-clique stakes at Sandown Park yesterday.

Work has started on a new green in the capital located near the Jerusalem Forest. That will bring the sport to Jerusalem for the first time.

BASEBALL

For Forsch, 7 is bigger than 150

NEW YORK (AP). — St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch wasn't too impressed with his 150th major-league pitching victory.

"That's what it was," Forsch asked after allowing three hits in 7 1/2 innings as the Cardinals defeated Atlanta 9-1 on Friday night. "Honestly, I didn't realize that. The important number is seven."

Seven is the number of victories Forsch has this season in 10 decisions. His bid for a shutout ended when he left the game with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, and Ken Dayley walked Dion James to force home a run.

Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner was more impressed with Forsch's career numbers than Forsch himself.

"There are pitchers in the Hall of Fame with fewer than 150 victories," Tanner said.

"I would have liked to have had the shutout, or even a complete game," Forsch said. "But I was starting to make some real bad pitches."

Giants 3, Cubs 1
Jeffrey Leonard stole home and Robby Thompson hit a run-scoring single to break an eighth-inning tie, leading San Francisco over Chicago.

Janet Meyer, 8-6, had allowed just two hits in a 1-1 pitchers' duel with Kelly Downes when he was ejected for being too belligerent. After two outs, pinch-runner Mark Wadinger scored on Thompson's hit.

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No winners here

NOT surprisingly, the Treasury and the Histadrut are deep in deadlock over a new wage agreement for employees in the public sector. For that agreement will become the benchmark for wage accords throughout the economy. Moreover, embracing as it does close to 500,000 salaries, it will determine whether the government's budget is fact or fiction.

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, who has proven himself to be a stubborn and resilient warrior on behalf of budgetary restraint, understands that a breach now in public sector wages would subvert the entire framework of the government's economic policy. He prefers, therefore, to persist in the pragmatic process of periodic wage adjustments - without a new and higher base level - which, according to Treasury figures, have given public employees an 18 per cent salary rise, in real terms, since last August.

But the Histadrut, for its part, is under heavy pressure from its constituent unions to exact more than merely confirmation of the status quo. Thus, not only is it talking tough, but is also given the mandatory two-week warning for strike action if its demands are not met. If the two sides do not find a way of narrowing the gap this week, disruptions will follow.

It would be missing the mark, however, to see this dispute in terms of the routine categories of wage conflicts. For the public sector represents the flip side of the government's success, since 1984, in trying to repair the economy. It represents failure.

It is widely acknowledged that while the government was able to impressively reduce inflation and bolster the nation's foreign exchange reserves, it has not been willing or able to bring about needed structural economic reform. And one of the most important targets for such structural reform is the public service.

That service suffers from horrendous excess in the number of employees, and therefore, at the same time, inferior wages. This combination of hidden, or not-so-hidden, unemployment and low salaries, leads in turn to massive moonlighting, often during regular hours, which reduces productivity even further and creates pressures for more hiring.

This is a vicious circle which public employees will acknowledge in private but which neither the government nor union negotiators confront. For to deal with it would require a major restructuring; it is easier, for both parties, to limit themselves to the familiar territory of wage percentages and walkouts.

Meanwhile, however, the efficiency of public services declines, recruitment of good new cadres becomes more difficult, and the black economy grows by even more undeclared income from extra-curricular work - which the tax authorities would seek to stem by hiring still more inspectors.

Where moonlighting is not possible, as for example in the army, the police, the judicial system, the government has sought to compensate by raising salaries in order to stem large-scale exodus from these services. But elsewhere it turns a blind eye to the malady.

If this unfortunate mechanism of waste were limited only to the government itself it could be argued that correction could be effected over time by the growth of a competing and more lucrative private sector and natural attrition.

But given the extent of government centralization in this country, all sectors of the economy are pulled down by the dependence on a failing, cumbersome, frustrated and inefficient public service.

So while both the Treasury and the Histadrut have good arguments in the present dispute, neither states the real case.

LAVI

(Continued from Page One)

reconsidering their previous support for the project in light of the financial difficulties presented to them over the past few weeks.

An extended cabinet session has been scheduled for today, and the cabinet secretariat has indicated that it will not end before the late afternoon.

The cabinet appears to be evenly divided on the issue. "The ministers will not want to decide such a major issue by a vote of 13-12," a senior government source predicted last night. "It's a virtual tie and it is becoming a political issue."

Postponement could provide time needed for further consultations. A meeting between Rabin, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and the Israel Aircraft Industries Board of Directors had been scheduled for today but was postponed because of the disruption to the Rabin schedule.

SLA

(Continued from Page One)

handles projecting from the sides in which the notes and their equipment had been packed to keep dry. This included two Kalashnikov rifles and two LAW-type anti-tank missiles.

The swimmers apparently mistook the place for an Israeli bathing beach. They were spotted coming ashore by a boy from the nearby Shi'ite village of Blyada who alerted SLA troops in the area.

The gunmen managed to take off their wet-suits, unload some of their equipment and take up position amid the rocks.

SLA soldiers encircled the position. They opened fire with light weapons and hand grenades, before slowly moving in to make sure the terrorists were dead.

OC Northern Command Aluf Yossi Peled went to the scene and praised the SLA troops. He said their action, in killing the terrorists without suffering any casualties themselves, was an answer to those who doubted the ability of the SLA to fulfill its mission.

Peled, who was interviewed at the spot by Israel Television, noted that two other infiltration attempts by Palestinian terrorists had been foiled in the past three months.

He added that Friday's infiltration attempt was part of a continuing process of Palestinian terrorists trying all possible ways and means to attack Jewish targets in Israel.

Reports from pro-Syrian officials

IAI workers are not planning a mass demonstration today. Last week some 5,000 workers demonstrated and the workers warned that next time they will bring all 20,000 employees.

Some IAI officials are known to be seeking a compromise that might involve stretching production of the planes over more years than initially planned.

Some military sources have been arguing that Israel will need more than 100 Lavis by the year 2000 so that the cost per Lavi will not be as prohibitive as it is now considered.

Other military sources maintain, however, that to meet the IDF plans for future wars the defence establishment will need an extra \$300m. to \$400m. every year for the next few years, even without the Lavi. A highly placed military source implied that Rabin had underestimated the IDF's overall needs.

SLA

in Sidon indicated that there may have been a third terrorist who survived the SLA assault.

The As-Saiga Palestinian terrorist group and Lebanese Arab Baath Party officials told reporters the unidentified gunmen had escaped from Israel-held territory but then disappeared.

Ahmed Assi, a Baath Party official, said the Shi'ite Moslem Amal Militia was holding the missing terrorist in Tyre. Amal sources said they had no knowledge of this.

Later on Friday, IAF planes attacked three buildings in the Amik area in the Bekaa. The raid was unusual as Israeli planes have generally avoided attacking areas covered by Syrian ground-to-air missiles.

Three buildings said to be sites for "organization and departure for attacks" were hit.

Meanwhile Unifil positions manned by Nepalese troops were reportedly hit by machine gun fire yesterday from a SLA stronghold near the Shi'ite village of Yatar.

There were no casualties, although the Nepalese soldiers returned fire towards the SLA post on a hilltop overlooking the road between Yatar and the villages of Kafra and Harris.

The peace-keeping force has complained about "indiscriminate firing" from the SLA position on numerous occasions.

MANY WERE SURPRISED - and some no doubt disappointed - by the quiet emerging from the various public rooms of the Jerusalem Hilton that were recently taken over by the Jewish Agency for its annual Assembly.

Fireworks had been predicted. For two weeks before the assembly, the Zionists had been shaking their fists at the fund-raisers, castigating them for their shabby treatment of Arye Leon Dulzin last February and threatening to repay the overseas community leaders in kind.

The female, they say, is the more deadly of the species. And it was, in fact, Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo, who demanded that Jerold Hoffberger, of Baltimore, chairman of the Agency's board of governors, step down when his term expired at the conclusion of the assembly. He wished to stay on until the Zionist Congress meets in December.

But by the time the 346-member assembly convened, the Zionists had sobered up and saw that no salvos were needed to bring Hoffberger down, since he was already finished. It was the better part of wisdom, they decided, not to rub his nose in the dirt - although that is what Hoffberger & Co. did to Dulzin in February. And they went along with the appointment of a search committee to nominate Hoffberger's successor at October's board meeting.

In the past few weeks, Dulzin several times made a point of praising Max Fisher, of Detroit, who headed the board for 12 years before being succeeded by Hoffberger in 1983. And each time, Dulzin's implication was clear: in no way had Hoffberger filled Fisher's shoes.

This cannot be written off as baseless retaliation: it is true that Hoffberger has not been a positive leader. The reason may be the fact that he did not come up through the community process, and/or that he hasn't given the

'Jews, not money'

Aryeh Rubinstein

necessary time to his job. But, whatever the explanation, he does not understand the need for involving others in decision-making, or the importance of bringing the various overseas organizations together.

"Today, even his own people would not vote for him," says a person in whose objectivity I have confidence. "He has offended too many people by bad, unilateral decision-making."

AT THE GALA opening of the assembly at the Jerusalem Theatre, Dulzin's main theme was the need to replace the present partnership between the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization by a "fusion" or "unification." And Hoffberger, at the closing session in the Knesset's Chagall Hall, allowed in a sentence or two that this might be a good idea.

One source, not overly friendly to Dulzin, maintains that Hoffberger was simply being polite, and that Dulzin's remarks were just hot air (the actual expression the source used is unprintable), and were made only "because he had nothing else to say."

Another view of the matter goes something like this: Dulzin's speech on fusion was not discussed as such during the week, and no resolution on the subject was put forward. That may be because everything is now centred on the forthcoming Zionist Congress. But the present lack of trust on both sides must be dealt with, and there has been more and more talk of

the need for a reconsideration of the nature of the partnership. Dissolution is out of the question. In short, Dulzin delivered an important message.

HOFFBERGER, in what was presumably his assembly swan-song, called for the injection of new blood into the board of governors - rabbis, academics, industrialists, labour leaders, journalists, "a writer or two."

This links up with the assembly's resolution on volunteerism, which calls for the creation of "additional avenues for the meaningful involvement... of civic-minded citizens in Israel and the Diaspora..."

The volunteer resolution has in mind is not the man in the street, but professionals of the sort mentioned by Hoffberger, or like the Leankin Committee team now studying the question of Jewish Agency companies. Examples of American "candidates" are Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg and political scientist David Sidorsky. The aim is to involve the rabbis, the academics, the economists and the rest on a continuous basis.

For example: when decisions have to be made about the absorption of Ethiopian olim, do the board members understand all the religious and cultural absorption aspects? And the board meets only three times a year.

By broadening its base, the board would

improve its own expertise. The resolution would extend the present partnership to include Israelis not involved in WZO channels, and Diaspora people not involved in the organizational structure.

Another important resolution adopted calls on the board to come to the assembly next year with an agenda of priorities for the Agency to adopt for the 1990s. There has been talk in recent months of the need to establish priorities, and the "Agenda for the 1990s" presented to the assembly by Keren Hayesod world chairman Avraham Avihai served as a catalyst. (The resolution on the channelling or non-channelling of funds to non-Zionist institutions will be discussed in a separate article.)

WHETHER MERGER is the solution or not, the recent assembly in effect re-affirmed the Zionist-Agency partnership and resolved to strengthen it. The Americans will probably continue to strive for more of a say. As Prof. Daniel Elazar told the panel on Israeli-Diaspora relations, the overseas participants want a "hands-on" approach to the Jewish Agency's operations. They intend to be more deeply involved.

"That's the American culture," one source told me. "But the Israel culture is politics. So what the Diaspora Jews see as involvement, the Israelis see as an attempt at control."

The assembly called on the board of governors to eliminate duplication of aliya and absorption programmes by the Agency and the Israel government. Which is all well and good. But no resolution was engendered by the statement, made at the assembly by author-translator Hillel Halkin, "What Israel needs today," said Halkin, "is Jews, not money."

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

From rejection to control to imposition

David Rosen

THE RELATIONSHIP between

ultra-Orthodoxy and Zionism has travelled a long journey in the course of this century and the transformation is nothing short of amazing.

Let us not forget that a little more than 70 years ago Eastern European Jewry, under the organizational banner of Agudat Yisrael, rejected cooperation with the "heretical" secular Zionist movement. The initial compromise took place in the years leading up to World War II. Under the pressures of political events in Europe and Palestine, the majority of Agudat Yisrael decided to moderate its extreme rejectionism and agreed to cooperate with the Zionist enterprise. In the pursuit of its own interests. A minority remained "true" to the "purist" position, breaking away from Agudat Yisrael to form the Netoret Karta.

The policy of pragmatic self-interest guided the political paths of the majority of the ultra-Orthodox for more than two and a half decades of modern Israeli statehood. Their aspirations were for nothing more or less than to preserve their way of life

and institutions in as much "splendid" isolation as possible from the rest of Israeli society.

In the main, they lived in a state of siege, and genuinely felt themselves to be under siege by the "triumphalist" secular society. Indeed, the latter's temptations appeared to be continuously depleting their ranks. If they took to protest and even engaged in street battles with the police, it was, as they saw it, in order to "protect" their own interests (e.g., to prevent bodies of their relatives being "snatched" by the medical profession for autopsies). They saw their relationship with the dominant majority as essentially defensive.

The transformation came with the defeat of the Labour party and the dependence of the Likud upon an ultra-Orthodox partnership in order to govern.

Suddenly, they discovered that they could get an even bigger slice of the pie for their own interests and institutions.

To be sure, they were bolstered by other internal factors. The interna-

tional winds of fundamentalism that have blown over the Middle East with particular intensity, did not bypass Jewish society. In addition, Israeli society's own tensions and pressures exacerbated the phenomenon. And, not least of all, there was an increasing reaction to what was felt to be the vacuity of a secular Jewish identity and a sense of spiritual rootlessness.

The tide began to turn; their dropout rate decreased, and their birth rate increased in relation to the Jewish population, aided by a strengthening of their ranks from abroad.

HOWEVER, EVEN all those factors together would have been substantially irrelevant without the ludicrously hidebound state of Israeli politics that enabled a small minority element in the political constellation to control national ministries, to chair the finances of the country, and to raise up or bring

down governments at will and at a price.

It is this that facilitated the ultra-Orthodox's transformation from a position of total rejectionism of the Zionist state to substantially controlling it. Ultimately, their goal was to impose their life-style and their ideology upon the whole country as much as possible, i.e., to make the Zionist State religiously observant, but religiously non-Zionist. This is done by undermining institutions and symbols that give religious meaning and purpose to the State of Israel.

The most recent achievement in this regard came in the deal struck over *shmita* wheat. This requires the country to send out its own produce in order to make bread from more costly imported wheat. By achieving this, the non-Zionist ultra-Orthodox succeeded in undermining the authority and status of the Chief Rabbinate (which permits the use of local produce by virtue of the "pre-sale" of land). At the same time, they have reintroduced a form of *haluka*, making us dependent upon

external resources, and have prompted their opposition to the idea of religious independence to provide for our own needs - and all this in defiance of and at the expense of the overwhelming majority of the country.

While all this was going on, there was a deafening silence from the Sephardi ultra-Orthodox party Shas - no wonder!

The fact is that the Chief Rabbinate ruling permitting the sale of land during the sabbatical year and thus facilitating the use of its produce was ratified last *shmita*, seven years ago, by Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, ostensibly mentor of the Shas party. Now Rabbi Schach has openly attacked that ruling. The whole episode highlights the fact that for all Rabbi Yosef's stature in Sephardi society and the erudition of his rulings, it is the non-Zionist Ashkenazim who are calling the shots.

The author is director of Inter-religious Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Israel office; Dean of the Sapir Jewish Heritage Centre; and former chief rabbi of Ireland.

READERS' LETTERS

SEPHARDI REVOLUTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - I refer to Pinhas Landau's fascinating article "The second Sephardi revolution" (June 12), highlighting the eminence and power of Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and, to a lesser extent, of Rabbi Reuven Elbaz, at the head of a growing religious movement in the Sephardi-Oriental community.

I fully endorse his respect and admiration for the tremendous scholarship of the former, his instant, total recall of the vast rabbinic literature, responsa in particular. But there is something mechanical in this feat of memory, the rattling off of an endless sequence of authorities and their works. It somehow lacks the intellectual brilliance of a Rabbi Haim (Brisker) Soloveichik, the prototype of today's *rosh yeshiva*, or the philosophical spirituality of his American grandson. Yet Rabbi Yosef's pre-eminence in the world of practical halacha is beyond doubt; he is not afraid of the almost forgotten rule of *kocha de-hetera adif*, that the greater the scholar the more he can afford to give lenient rulings. I do not admire his use of a title and a garb to which he is not entitled, but I admire the humility and forbearance of the Rishon Lezion, Rabbi Mordechai Eliash.

And so to Rabbi Elbaz and his expanding Or Hachaim educational network. His take-over bid in the Bukharan quarter four years ago is not forgotten. As Landau writes, his main target is primary education, similar to that given by Hinech Atzma' Talmud Torah and *hadarim*. Their pupils will not proceed to secondary education, let alone universities, etc. These schools will never produce doctors, lawyers, engineers, soldiers and officers. Socially and professionally, their products are condemned to remain second-class citizens, a stigma against which just those Sephardi elements, who are the primary target of Rabbi Elbaz's activities, have rightly rebelled.

It is only fair to add that Rabbi Yosef has visited Midrashia more than once and expressed his satisfaction with its system. His son-in-law is a Talmud master at Midrashia. His protégé, Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, of Shas, is a graduate of Midrashia and a member of its governing body. These rabbis may have come to terms with their own inconsistencies. But on the broad educational front, the battle lines are clearly drawn and should be fully understood.

Rabbi ALEXANDER CARLBACH, Vice-Chairman, Friends of Midrashia in Israel, Jerusalem.

Pinhas Landau comments:

Rabbi Carlbach has hit the nail on the head by tracing the link between educational starvation and socio-economic deprivation. Much more could - and should - be said on this subject and its implications for Israeli society in the coming generation, including and especially the growing Haredi sector.

As regards Rabbi Yosef's memory-based style, Rabbi Carlbach will surely recall the talmudic dictum of *Sinai weaker harim - Sinai adif*, meaning that breadth of knowledge is preferable to reliance on intellectual fireworks, however dramatic the latter may be.

CLEAN AIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - United States Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations provide for "no smoking" seats for whomsoever wants them, to the point that if the airplane cannot provide sufficient space, the entire aircraft must be declared "no smoking." I have been on U.S. domestic flights where this rule has in fact been invoked.

On a recent flight from Israel to the U.S. on a U.S. carrier, there were no more "no smoking" seats two hours before flight time, and quite a few of us were required to sit in the "smoking" section. The Israeli gentleman at the ticket counter said that FAA regulations did not apply to him.

Upon arrival in the U.S., I checked with the FAA as to the applicability of the regulations to flights originating abroad, and was informed that FAA regulations on smoking

apply on all U.S. carriers wherever they may be. My complaint was duly noted and a fine may be assessed. If enough people insist on their rights to clean air, perhaps it will make a difference.

ISRAEL PICKHOLTZ

Arad.

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THE ART OF BULLFIGHTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - As a long-standing aficionado of both Ernest Hemingway and bullfighting, I feel your June 26 article by Alexander Volovik does both a grave injustice to his subject, and shows the author's ignorance of it.

If indeed the people of the Soviet Union and Mr. Volovik himself are voracious readers of Ernest Hemingway, then obviously two of that author's major works have been overlooked. Especially in regards to the art of bullfighting, I refer Mr. Volovik to Hemingway's *Death in the Afternoon* and *The Dangerous Summer*, in which he explains the art and grace of bullfighting, as well as the useless spilling of blood which, unfortunately for all, does happen.

For the aficionado, bullfighting is a unique, swirling blend of art-forms - ballet, theatre, painting, even opera - all mixed with the threat of death. Not the bull's death (that is inevitable) but the man's own death should be a one-millimetre mistake. No one in a bullfighting ring for the bull to win. What is hoped for and expected, is that the bull dies in a noble manner and that the matador is able to perform his dance of death close to the horns, with grace and domination over the animal, and then be able to dispatch the animal swiftly without the animal suffering.

JIM HOLLANDER

Tel Aviv.

COOKBOOK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - Some time ago a small article appeared about a recipe book, "From the Melting Pot," stating that it had been printed by the Ofakim community and was distributed by them.

This information is partly correct. The South African Israel United Appeal, within the framework of Project Renewal, Ofakim published this cookbook on North African/Moroccan style cookery. In collaboration with the Ofakim community. It is available for NIS 10 plus 2 for postage from S.A.I.U.A., 4 Mapu Street, Jerusalem.

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